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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, October 9, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 42 ■ \$2

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The COHASSET MARINER (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave. Needham MA 02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: \$64 in town, \$85 out-of-town. An additional one time activation fee of \$4.95 applies. Call circulation department: 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems. POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE, 400 Crown Colony Dr. Quincy MA 02169.



Teacher contract at impasse

Sides entering mediation phase

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

On the stairs by the entrance to the school committee office, two dozen high school students waved signs while chanting, "Pay our teachers!" Close to a hundred of their peers, parents, principals and teachers marched past into an office that quickly became standing room only for Wednesday's school committee meeting.

The teachers' contract expired last month. The school committee has stated that, after 13 negotiation sessions, they have reached an impasse and are

calling for mediation. They feel positively about the impact a third party could have on the conversation.

"This contract has a lot of moving parts that aren't moving," said School Committee Chairman Jeanne Astino. "Mediation is the best way to get to 'yes.' This is a good thing."

This earned some scoffs from the crowd, but the committee stands by their hopeful attitude. Member Mary McGoldrick notes four other Massachusetts school systems that are – or were recently – in mediation.

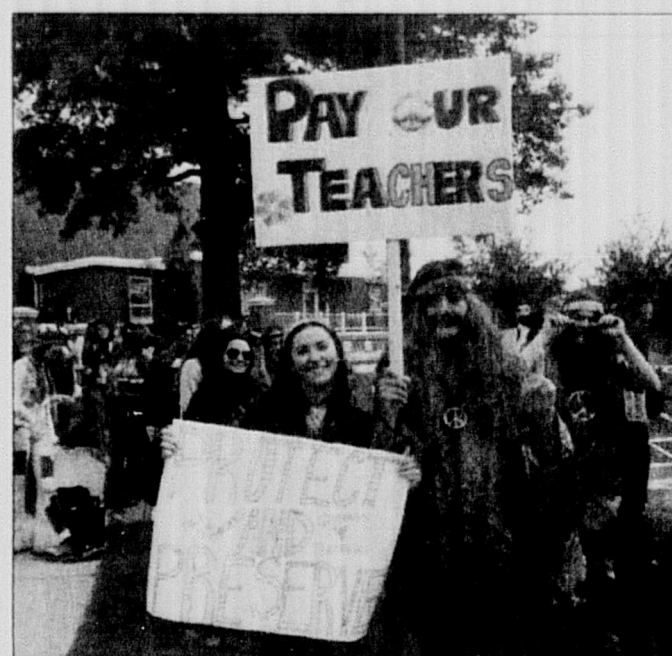
Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School

reached an impasse over contract negotiations in 2012. Westport Schools hit the same speed bump in 2014. Medfield resolved their contract in June after teachers worked the better part of a year without a contract. Sudbury is currently in mediation for the same reason as Cohasset: changes to health insurance.

"Almost 100 percent of cases that are in mediation get solved," McGoldrick said. "Mediation is a good thing."

Meanwhile, without a contract, Cohasset teachers are operating in a work-to-rule scenario.

SEE CONTRACT, A12



Madison Hindley and Ben Moy, both seniors, channel their inner "hippie" by protesting the fact their teachers are without a new contract during Spirit Week this week at Cohasset High. COURTESY PHOTO

WHEELWRIGHT PARK



Freshman Olivia Hansen grabs one of the 4,000 pumpkins that were delivered to Wheelwright Park for the 13th annual ASP Pumpkin Patch sale. For more photos, see page B7. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Pumpkins in town till Halloween

The annual ASP Pumpkin Patch will open this weekend, Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. The Pumpkin Patch will be open from 10 a.m. to 7

p.m. daily from Oct. 10 through Halloween, Oct. 31.

The ASP Pumpkin Patch is one of the major fundraising events of

the year for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (CASP). Your ongoing support helps make it possible for teens, college age young adults, and

adult crew leaders to provide needed home-repair to make homes warmer, safer, and drier for families living in the Central Appalachia Region.

TOWN HALL

Quigley has quit

Won't finish out her term

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

As they took their places at the table in the selectmen's office on Tuesday, board members were surprised to find, among the paperwork at each seat, a letter of resignation by Selectman Karen Quigley.

"I was shocked," said Selectman Diane Kennedy. "I'm sorry to see her go, because I think she did really add an important voice to the conversation. The board is five members for a reason, and everybody brings a different perspective. We are a lesser board without her."

Quigley said in her letter that the decision was "made not in haste" but had been "arrived at only after painstaking

SEE QUIGLEY, A12

BREAST CANCER

Bouncing back after diagnosis, treatment

Eat for a cure at Corner Stop

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

This October, Rudy Vale is haunted, but not by a ghost.

She's haunted by a statistic. In their lifetime, one out of every eight women will

be diagnosed with breast cancer. This time a year ago, it was Vale's turn.

"Breast cancer was nowhere on my radar," said Vale, who owns the Corner Stop Eatery at the junction of Hingham, Cohasset, and Hull with her husband, Ron. She was only 45 when a routine mammogram revealed the terrifying truth: she was

the one in eight.

"I live a healthy life," said Vale. "I don't smoke, I stopped drinking, I exercise for hours a day, I breastfed my kids, and I didn't have cancer anywhere in my family. It can lull you into thinking you might be immune."

A single year, a double

SEE VALE, A9

Rudy Vale of the Corner Stop was diagnosed with breast cancer last year and wants to help the cause by donating 10 percent of the restaurant's revenue to breast cancer research in the month of October. She is wearing a necklace from Lera Jewels that will be part of a trunk show that will benefit cancer research. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN



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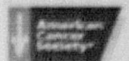
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and adjustments on prior purchases.

1PM
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4PM DICK FLAVIN

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PICTURE THIS

Becca Lehr

Name: Becca Lehr

Occupation: Elementary
Computer Lab Instructor
(Osgood).

Best day of your life: Look-

ing forward to many.

Best vacation: Visiting my

friend in the south of France.

Favorite season: Winter

(that may change if we have

a lot of snow again).

Favorite holiday:

Christmas.

Favorite meal: Flank steak

and my mom's potato salad.

Best book: "Outlander."

Best movie: "Pitch Perfect."

Best TV show: "New Girl."

Best music, group or

artist: Aerosmith/any clas-

sic rock.

Fun fact: I went skiing in the

French Alps in high school.

Pet peeve: Students calling

out instead of raising their

hands to answer a question!

Person you would most

like to meet: Anna

Kendrick.

Goal: Finish my Masters in

Elementary Education and

continue working with kids.

Biggest worry: That we

are becoming disconnected

and not taking care of the

environment.



This week we caught up with Becca Lehr, who is an
Elementary Computer Lab Instructor at Osgood School.
If you see Becca around town, be sure to say you saw
her in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

Best part of Cohasset: The beach!

Compiled by Amanda C. Thompson

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Oktoberfest lunch is Tuesday

Cohasset Elder Affairs
events and activities sched-
uled for Tuesdays and
Thursdays will take place
at Willcutt Commons, 91
Sohier St. Others will remain
at 3 North Main St. unless
otherwise stated. Call 781-
383-9112 for reservations to
ALL events.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, at noon
Oktoberfest lunch. Reser-
vations required. Celebrate
the fall season with delicious
German food from Chef John,
and music from members
of the Cohasset High School
band. \$5. At Willcutt Com-
mons, 91 Sohier St.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 6
to 8 p.m. Alzheimer's Asso-
ciation presents: It All Starts
with Communication. Learn
communication techniques
to minimize frustrations,
decrease anxiety and avoid
disagreements. Free, but
registration is required 1-800-
272-3900. Location TBA.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 6
p.m. "Being Mortal." This PBS
documentary follows writer
and surgeon Dr. Atul Gawande
as he explores the relationships
with patients approaching
the end of life and how to help
people navigate their final
chapters. At Sunrise, shown
in conjunction with CEA. Free.
To attend, call 781-383-6300.
Transportation available.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1:30
p.m. Medicare Open Enroll-
ment Presentation. Peg
McDonough, of the regional
SHINE office (Serving Health
Insurance Needs of Elders) will
be here to discuss the options
you have under Medicare for
2016. For reservations, call 383-
9112. At Willcutt Commons, 91
Sohier St.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 6 to
8 p.m. Alzheimer's Asso-
ciation presents Safety at Home.
A safe and supportive home
may prevent injury and
enhance independence and
security. Learn to adapt your
environment and make it
dementia-safe. This program is
free but registration required.
Please call 800-272-3900. At
Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier
St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, at
noon "Spooktacular" Hal-
loween Lunch. Enjoy the
festivities as we show the
classic horror movie "The
Mummy." We'd love to hear
some spooky stories. Please
plan on giving us a scare!
Free to all who dare enter
with a costume! Otherwise
\$3. At Willcutt Commons, 91
Sohier St..

THURSDAY, OCT. 29,
1:30 p.m. Cohasset Garden
Club workshop. Create a
seasonal floral masterpiece to
take home! \$3. Reservations

required. At WC.

Ongoing Programs

LUNCHES. Tuesday-Thurs-
day, noon Meals provided
by local restaurants and
talented Cohasset cooks.
Reservations requested
no later than 24-hours in
advance. Willcutt Commons,
91 Sohier St.. Voluntary
donation, \$3.

REIKI. Second Wednesday
of the month, 15 minute
treatments to help heal and
reduce stress. By appoint-
ment, 1-2:30, at 91 Sohier
St. \$3.

VETERAN'S SERVICES
HOURS. Tuesdays and
Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. at 91
Sohier St.

GENTLE YOGA. Tuesdays,
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.. Wear
comfortable clothing. Bring a
mat. 91 Sohier St.

LINE DANCING. Tuesdays,
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.. Beginner
to beginner plus. Helps pos-
ture and balance, improves

memory skills and confi-
dence. Drop-ins welcome. 91
Sohier St.

SIT TO GET FIT: Thursdays,
10 a.m.

BOOK CLUB. First Thurs-
day of the month, 1 p.m.. 91
Sohier St.

KNITTING: Drop in. Learn-
ers welcome. Fridays from
1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan,
leader. Cost is \$3. 3 North
Main St.

TRANSPORTATION: Door-
to-door van service to the
following. For out-of-town
trips a voluntary donation of
\$5 is requested.

Medical appointments
within a 15-mile radius of
Cohasset.

Around Town Route 3A:

Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station:

Wednesdays, at 9:04 a.m.

train inbound. 3:08 p.m.

outbound.

Walmart/Hanover Mall:

Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.

Around Town downtown

Cohasset: Thursdays, 9:30

a.m.

Farmer's Market: Thurs-

days 1:45 p.m. pick up. 3

p.m. return.

Stop & Shop: Fridays,

9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls:

Second Friday of the month,

9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	08	8:54	8.4	9:11	8.8	2:28	0.8	2:47	1.1	6:47	6:13
Friday	09	9:42	8.6	10:00	8.9	3:19	0.8	3:37	0.9	6:48	6:11
Saturday	10	10:25	8.8	10:44	8.9	4:03	0.7	4:22	0.7	6:49	6:09
Sunday	11	11:04	9.0	11:24	9.0	4:43	0.6	5:03	0.5	6:51	6:08
Monday	12	11:40	9.2			5:21	0.6	5:42	0.3	6:52	6:06
Tuesday	13	12:02	9.0	12:16	9.3	5:58	0.6	6:21	0.2	6:53	6:04
Wednesday	14	12:40	8.9	12:51	9.3	6:35	0.6	6:59	0.1	6:54	6:03
Thursday	15	1:18	8.8	1:28	9.3	7:12	0.7	7:39	0.2	6:55	6:01

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Abbey Road Complete
Oct. 30 Denny Laine of Wings -
Band on the Run Complete
Nov. 8 Tom Rush
Nov. 21 Session Americana
Dec. 5 Steve Sweeney Variety Show
Dec. 11 Hey Nineteen Steely
Dan Tribute
Jan. 21 Chrissi Poland and
Ari Hest
Jan. 30 Slambovian Circus of
Dreams
Feb. 13 Solas

www.theriverclubmusic hall.com

POLICE BEAT

Darting deer causes driver to lose control

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Avoided a deer

A 40-year-old Scituate man who was driving with his wife, 29, in their 2010 Nissan Rogue told police he swerved to avoid a deer that darted out in front of them on Hull Street near West Corner on Saturday (Oct. 3) around 12:41 a.m. The driver lost control traveling south in the north-bound lane and hitting a parked 2005 Volvo sedan by the Corner Stop restaurant. The owner of the Volvo lives in a nearby apartment.

Both cars were heavily damaged and had to be towed. The Scituate man and wife were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The driver was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes, police said.

The deer apparently ran off and was nowhere to be found.

On camera

The manager at Aubuchon on Route 3A called police last Saturday (Oct. 3) when he became suspicious after finding empty packaging for a block planer valued at \$50 behind some merchandize in the hardware store. He reviewed the videotape and saw a man, who is a regular customer, discard the packaging and put the device under his shirt and walk out of the store. He

left in a four-door sedan. Detectives are following up.

Protective custody

Police took a 26-year-old male wedding guest into protective custody after responding to the Red Lion Inn at 4:18 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 4) when the manager reported finding a man asleep in the bar area. The intoxicated man from East Walpole was belligerent with the officers; he was kept at the station until around 9:30 a.m. when a friend picked him up. Police are following up at the Inn to make sure there were no violations of the establishment's liquor license.

Snake missing

A 25-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last Tuesday (Sept. 29) that he feared someone had entered his bedroom and stole his 3-foot-long pet Ball python from the snake tank there. He told police that the snake answers to the name Stu. The resident told police he had a party at his home and discovered the snake missing after that event. The snake is black, tan and green and is not poisonous.

Broken loose

Cohasset police and fire units responded to the end of Whitehead Road on Thursday (Oct. 1) at 1 p.m.

for a report of a vessel that had broken loose from its mooring, had capsized and was up against the rocks.

The boat was a 39-foot Midnight Express, which belongs to a Cohasset resident. The Harbormaster was notified and made proper arrangements with the owner for removal.

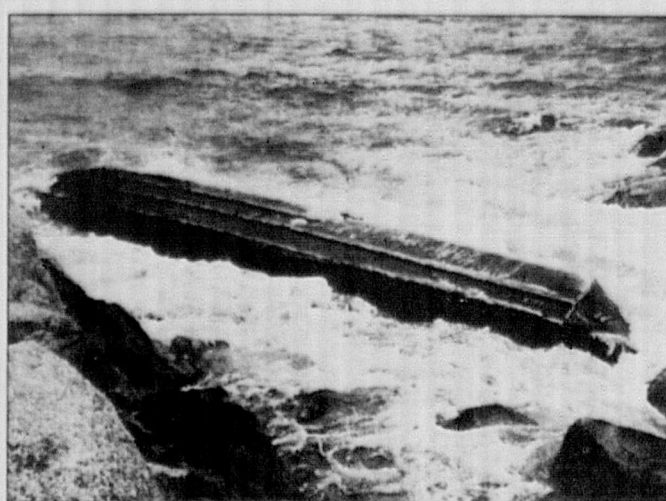
Deer disposal

The police department is working with the Board of Health and DPW in indentifying a contractor to remove dead deer from public property; the cost would run about \$175 to remove a deer that would then be taken to an animal crematorium. Removal of deer that have been killed in car accidents is becoming a public health issue as the number of car vs. deer accidents continues to rise.

Dead animals on private property continue to be the responsibility of the homeowner for removal and disposal, police said. MassDOT is responsible for the removal of dead deer along Route 3A, which is a state highway.

Teen found

A Cohasset teen who exited his home through a window after being grounded by his mother was located after about a 20-minute search on Monday (Sept. 28). The mother approached an officer working a detail for the gas main work in the village. Police found



This boat broke loose and capsized off Whitehead last week. For more, check out the police beat brief on the incident. COURTESY PHOTO

the boy on Government Island.

Email fraud

A 59-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Tuesday morning (Sept. 29) to report that her email had been hacked. The hackers tried to access her online bank account and withdraw \$31,000. They were not able to get past the challenge questions and as a result, she was not out any funds.

Arrest

A 51-year-old Cohasset man was arrested after investigation revealed his driver's license had been revoked for life due to drunken driving incidents, police said. Arrested and charged with operating after license revocation (subsequent offense) was

Wayne E. Aikens, who gave the address of 25 Arrowwood St., where he is residing with a friend.

A concerned caller alerted to a suspicious-acting man in a 2006 large commercial box truck on Arrowwood Street on Tuesday (Sept. 29) around 4:53 p.m. The man, later identified as Aikens, was staggering around before getting into the truck and driving off. An officer caught up with him on Pond Street. Aikens, who was held overnight until arraignment the next morning, was not impaired but a license check revealed his license was revoked. The owner of the truck, a 49-year-old Cohasset man, is being summonsed to court for allowing unlicensed operation.

Past housebreak

A 52-year-old man

keeping an eye on an unoccupied home on Joy Place that is slated for demolition reported on Thursday (Oct. 1) that a rear slider was smashed and it appeared someone entered the home. The place is empty so nothing was taken, police said.

Messy car

Police investigated report that a man was possibly living in his car near the Beechwood dam off Beechwood Street. Investigation revealed the man is a 65-year-old Cohasset resident whose 2001 Audi sedan was messy but was not where he was living.

No break-in

Police investigated a report of a possible break-in to the office at Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation off Chief Justice Cushing Highway last week. The lock to the office had not been compromised so police did not think damage to the casing around the door was the result of an attempted break-in.

Neighbor dispute

Neighbors on Bancroft Road are feuding with one claiming the witch the other neighbor hung on a tree that is facing the caller's yard was put there in spite. Police said the matter is civil not criminal in nature.

SOLICITORS

Permit hike to go before voters

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Police Chief Bill Quigley appeared before the board of selectmen on Tuesday to explain an article he'd submitted for inclusion in the Special Town Meeting warrant. The 11th and final article proposes raising the fee for door-to-door solicitors from \$25 to \$75.

"It's a burden on the department to process these permits," Quigley explained. "We have to take a sergeant off the road to do it." The town has seen a massive uptick in the number of companies looking for door-to-door solicitation permits, processing more than 40 applications each year.

The \$75 fee would cover both the materials and manpower required to process these permits, including photos, lamination, lanyards, and about 50 minutes of an officer's time for each. If multiple representatives from the

same company need permits, each application must be processed separately.

Quigley added that the department denies 10 to 20 percent of requests, which the town manager and the board never even see.

"Twenty-five to 75 - that's a significant jump," said Selectman Diane Kennedy. "Are we allowed to set the fee that high?"

Quigley noted that Braintree had recently raised its fees to the same level. When Cohasset set the fee at \$25 back in 2007, they were following the example set by Duxbury, but time and experience have since demonstrated that it was not the right amount for Cohasset.

Town Manager Chris Senior commented that, were the police department to calculate the actual investment of time and expense, it would probably be much higher than the \$75 that Quigley is asking for. Senior considered the fee to be "reasonably

related" to the service it would cover.

Fees are deposited into the town's general fund. Permits are valid for 60 days. Solicitors caught without a permit, even those who are "already in the neighborhood" and offering their services to other homes nearby, will be warned and added to a police department list. A second offense could mean arrest.

The board approved Article 11, along with 10 others (one of them revised), for inclusion in the warrant, which goes to print this week. Chairman Steve Gaumer, however, made it clear that approving articles for inclusion was not the same as recommending them. The board will continue to deliberate on its recommendations regarding each separate item in the warrant.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

DON'T MISS THIS

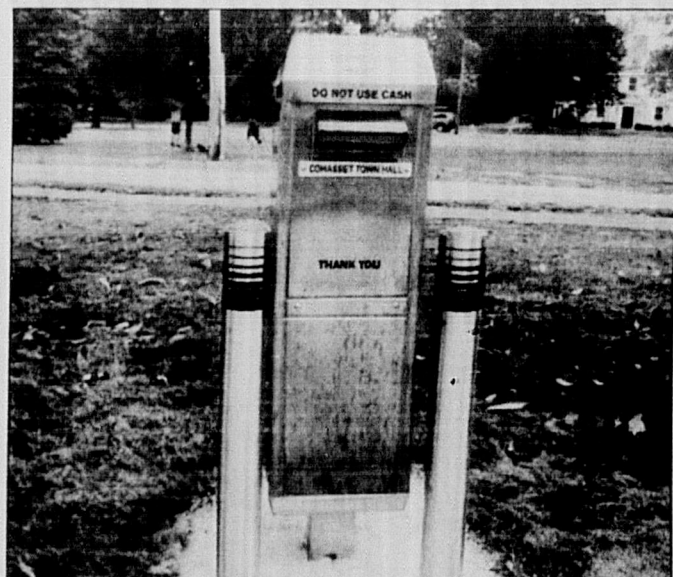
What to know about Town Hall dropbox

1 The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents.

2 It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.

3 If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.

4 On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.



The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

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STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

School Spirit

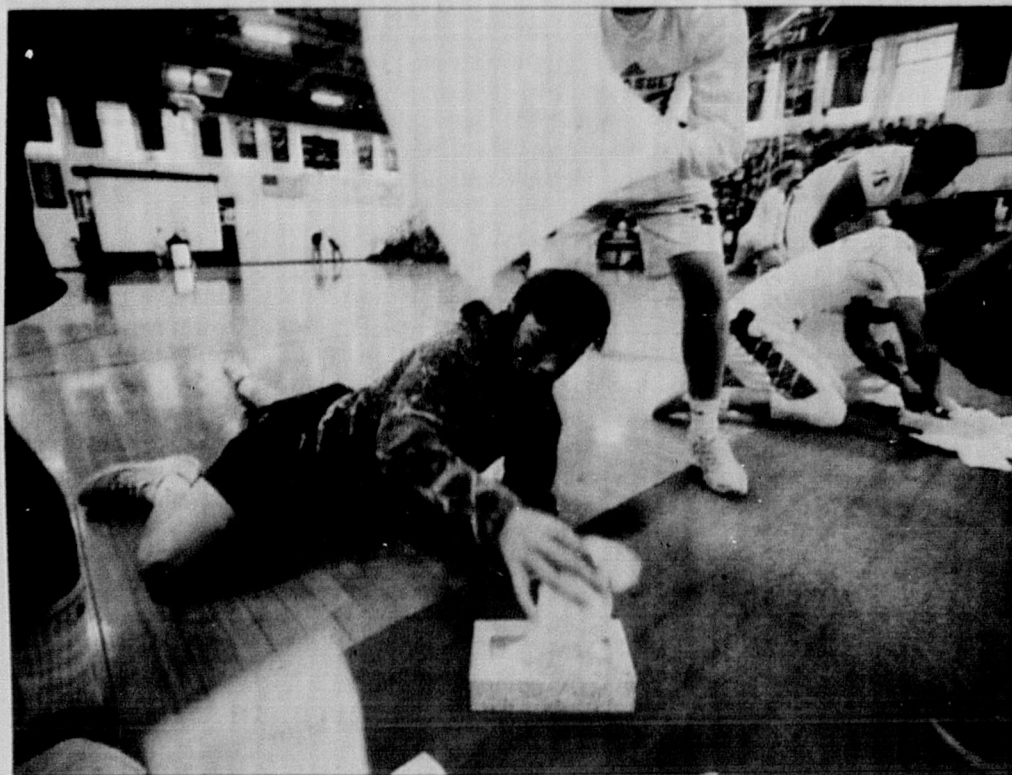
CHS holds Homecoming Pep Rally



Seniors Evan Canney and Ray Tolosko get comfortable while waiting to hear the other grades do their chants during the pep rally.



Juniors Charlie Swartwood and Liam Lynch try to drag their classmates towards the finish line after they had fallen in the Saran Wrap race during their pep rally on Friday, Oct. 2.



Freshman Mason Fitzgerald tries to empty a Kleenex box as fast as he can while racing his classmates.



Seniors Will Broderick and Ben Moore are excited that Jake Bennett was announced to be part of the homecoming court at the pep rally.



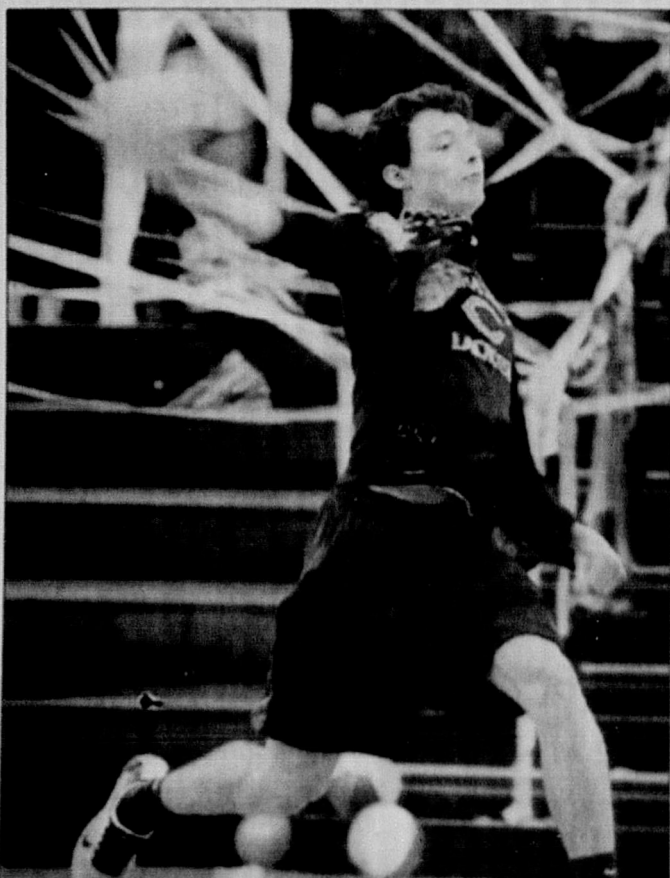
The homecoming court is Dan Toomey, Jake Bennett, Andrew Rosano, Jack Donoghue, Maya Placek, Alba Fernandez, Kyle Burke, and Olivia Arnold.



Junior Marina Longo gets pumped up for the pep rally.



Senior Maddie O'Neil uses her twin sister, Calli, as a wheelbarrow as they race across the gym.



Sophomore Tommy Carabas fires a dodgeball at his opponent as the last man standing during their game of dodgeball.



Senior Jackson Dutton smiles while watching the video to get the school pumped up for homecoming.



Senior Jack Donoghue gets in position to throw the hula hoop around his partner Lauren McManus during one of their games.

AUTHOR TALKS

John Spooner returns on Oct. 18

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

The "Boston Globe" recently dubbed Boston's financial guru and author John Spooner as the Millennial Whisperer in reference to his second book in a planned trilogy, "No One Ever Told Me That: Money and Life Lessons for Young Adults." Spooner will return to Sunday Author Talks to speak about his new book at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, on Oct. 18, at 4 p.m.

The title of Spooner's book tells all -- his target audience is the millennials; he keeps his musings brief, informal, and instructional. The book is divided into three sections: Becoming a Professional, Becoming Financially Secure, and Becoming Your Own Person. Country club memberships, breaking into the investment business, value of laughter, and getting fired are a sampling of his chapter headings.

In explaining the genesis of his book to a "Globe" reporter, Spooner commented on being in the September of his years and said, "...there's a part of me that wants to make sure my kids and grandchildren are left with a legacy of common sense."

Although Spooner is a nationally recognized investment advisor, writing was all he ever wanted to do. He says, "Hemingway and

The book is divided into three sections: Becoming a Professional, Becoming Financially Secure, and Becoming Your Own Person.

Fitzgerald were my gods in college. I was going to sit in the cafes of Paris with a legal pad and write longhand."

Instead, his father forced him to join the family firm as a stockbroker; consequently, Spooner has learned to walk in two worlds. Now, he is a managing director at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney -- by day he manages nearly one billion dollars with his management team and by night he writes. He says that it is this creative process that fuels his life.

His first book of the same title "No One Ever Told Me That" was aimed at his grandchildren's audience. It was #1 on the Globe's bestselling list and #2 on Amazon's bestselling business book list and was also a Washington Post Book Club selection. Spooner's other non-fiction includes "Confessions of a Stock Broker," "Smart People," and "Sex and Money." He has written two novels, "Class" and "The Foursome," and writes frequently for several journals, including The Atlantic, Playboy, and Esquire. He



John Spooner's target audience is the millennials; he keeps his musings brief, informal, and instructional. COURTESY PHOTO

lectures widely and appears regularly on a number of radio and TV programs, such as FOX news and NPR, where he talks about the philosophy of investing.

A wine and cheese reception will follow Spooner's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of his book available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

"Sunday Author Talks" is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information on this series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online cohassetlibrary.org.

EXHIBIT

'Colors of Fall' at historical society

Cohasset Historical Society currently has a small exhibit titled "The Colors of Fall" on view. Included are some autumn-color dresses from the society's dress collection, which represent styles from the early 1900s through 2000.

The exhibit also celebrates the start of school with a Blue and White Cohasset School colors section with a collection of

pictures and items on the Cohasset football teams through the years.

Other Cohasset fall traditions and activities are also included in the exhibit.

Anyone in town who would like to share their favorite fall picture of Cohasset is invited to drop off a copy of the picture at the society or email it to cohassethistory@yahoo.com.

Cohasset Historical Society is open at 106 South Main St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ENGAGEMENT

Walsh-Wuori

Leigh-Anne Walsh and David Wuori both of Norwell are planning an October wedding at The State Room, Boston.

A graduate of Thayer Academy, Leigh-Anne has a BA in Communications from Curry College and a BS in Nursing from the Mass General Hospital Institute. She is a staff RN in the Orthopedic Clinic at Children's Hospital, and

on the Pediatric unit at South Shore Hospital.

Dave is a graduate of Hingham High School, and has a BA from Northeastern and an MBA from Bentley University. He is an Accountant at Sealcoating, Inc. in Braintree.

Leigh-Anne is the daughter of Dan and Angi Walsh of Cohasset and Dave is the son of Paul and Biffy Wuori of Hingham.



Leigh-Anne Walsh and David Wuori are going to be married on Oct. 23, 2015. COURTESY PHOTO

MONDAYS

West Meets East Poetry Group

This fall, First Parish in Cohasset is offering a series of poetry reading group sessions open to the public. The group meets on Monday afternoons, at 4 in the Atkinson Room, First Parish House, 23 North Main St. The next meeting is Oct. 12.

The focus of the group is readings and reflections on contemporary poets Gary Snyder and Jane Hirshfield. The selections are from Snyder's collection "Danger

on Peaks" and Hirshfield's "Come, Thief." Both volumes are available online and in bookstores with good poetry sections. Both poets are students of Buddhism.

Jim Morrison and Marie Caristi-MacDonald lead the sessions, and the Rev. Jill Cowie serves as a facilitator. A donation of \$10 is suggested. For more information or to register for the remaining sessions, email either Caristi-MacDonald at maricaristi@gmail.com or Morrison at j.c.morrison@me.com.

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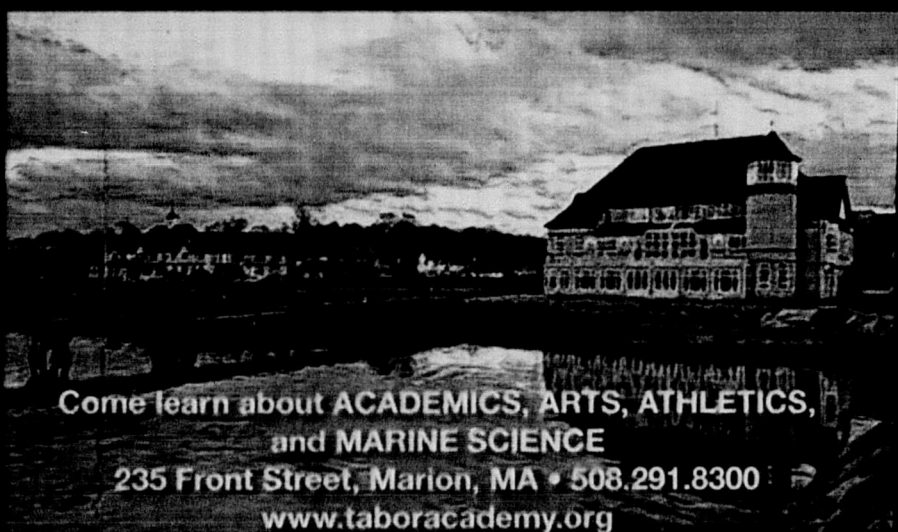
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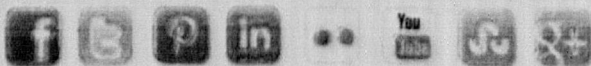
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 WITCHES OF EASTWICK: Cohasset Historical Society hosts David Fresina, director, producer and editor of Nanascot Films in Hull at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 14, in the Pratt Building, 106 S. Main St. Light refreshment will be available at 7 p.m. There is no charge for this program. Fresina will be speak about his project — the filming of the 30th anniversary of the "Witches of Eastwick."

2 PUMPKIN PATCH: The annual ASP Pumpkin Patch opens this weekend, Saturday, Oct. 10th at 10 a.m. and will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Halloween, Oct. 31st. The ASP Pumpkin Patch is one of the major fundraising events of the year for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project. Your ongoing support helps make it possible for teens, college age young adults, and adult crew leaders to provide needed home-repair to make homes warmer, safer, and drier for families living in the Central Appalachia Region.

3 FLU SHOT CLINIC: The Cohasset Board of Health is sponsoring its first flu clinic of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. The CDC recommends annual influenza vaccinations for everyone age 6 months or older. Vaccination is especially important for people at high risk of influenza complications, including: pregnant women, older adults, young children.

4 OLYMPIC ROWER: Cohasset Maritime Institute and Buttonwood Books and Toys welcome Ginny Gilder presenting her book "Course Correction: A Story of Rowing and Resilience in the Wake of Title IX" at 7 p.m., tonight (Friday, Oct. 9) at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza. Refreshments will be served. Those unable to attend who would like to order a signed copy can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.



Jack Nicholson takes a break between takes of filming "Witches of Eastwick" in the summer of 1986. Behind Jack is the Capt. John Wilson House on Elm St. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO

5 CLIMATE CHANGE: 350Mass South Shore will host a forum at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, about how global warming has affected the towns in this region and about how either one of a couple of bills in the state Legislature could be a solution to this man-made disaster. The forum takes place at the Old Ship Meeting House, 90 Main St., Hingham. It will include a panel of environmentalists, and will conclude with a question and answer period.

BUTTONWOOD

Oktoberfest day of happenings

Buttonwood Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza, will host Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 17, with a day of happenings.

Events will begin with a 15 percent off store-wide sale (some exclusions apply) and children's performer Mamasteph at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m., YA

author Diana Renn (new book - "Blue Voyage") will host a writing workshop for Young Adults titled Finding Ideas, and Hull author Barbara Feldman Morse will talk about her book, "Madeleines." At 4 p.m., the Red Sox Laureate and announcer Dick Flavin will recite

poems from his book "Red Sox Rhymes: Verses and Curses." The celebration will also include crafts, door prizes and refreshments.

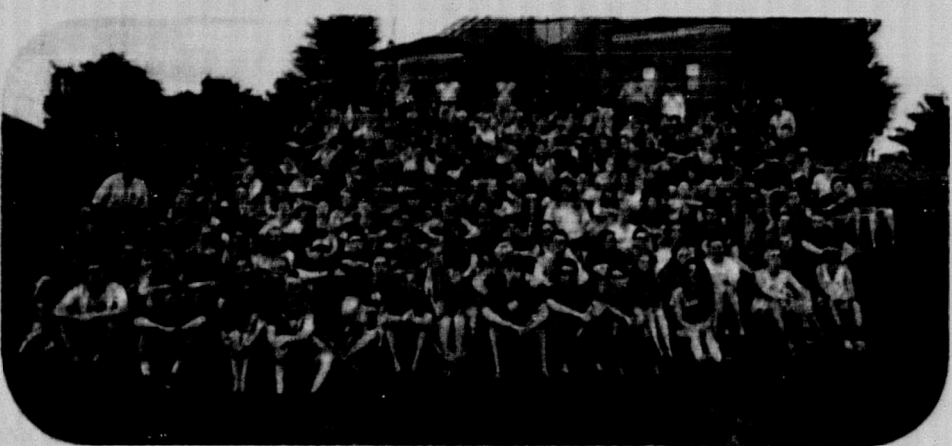
For more information, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

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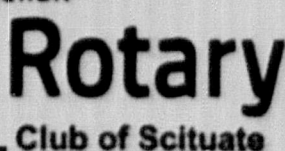
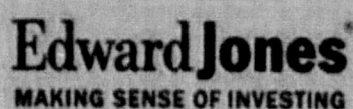


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AROUND TOWN

Pumpkins are here, hurray!

Greetings

Hi Cohasset friends, what's new this week? It is such a great time of the year with the Fall colors and all...beach walks were beautiful with surfers out in full force enjoying the gorgeous waves and this upcoming Columbus Day Weekend is suppose to be equally beautiful. Enjoy it all because I am sure by February it will probably change.



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

about joining in this amazing experience that will change your life and most likely, have you return more than once. Just give it a little bit of thought...

Pumpkins!

Guess what?? THE PUMPKINS ARE HERE! That's right, the ASP pumpkins have arrived, one of the annual traditions of October, Fall and of course, Halloween! The Pumpkin Patch opens tomorrow, October 10th at 10 a.m. It will remain open for families right through Halloween on Oct. 31st and trust me, aside from of course, having your family pick the perfect pumpkins, the photo opportunities are amazing! (See our photo spread, page B7).

Now, the reason behind the patch of course is key. This is a major fundraiser for the ASP project. The community has been very supportive of the Patch over many years. Make sure to read both the Cohasset Mariner (of course) as well as an article in the South Shore Living magazine this month which calls this event, "Pumpkins with Purpose." It certainly is and a very great one indeed!

Registration

The registration date for the ASP 2016 trip has been extended beyond Oct. 2nd for all of us to know. They will continue to take -- and need -- registrations until the max of 120 teens and 52 CITs and adult crew leaders are filled to create 2 centers: The RCDC Center and the Lehr Center. (72 individuals in each center). Think

Halloween Fair

I love writing about this next event...The South Shore Community Center Annual Halloween Fair on Cohasset Town Common is on Sunday, Oct. 25th from 2 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$15 and this includes games provide by Knucklebones, Barnyard Babies and a Giant Slide! Ticket sales, sponsorships and bake sale proceeds all go to benefit the SSCC Preschool, the Nardo Scholarship Fund and Enrichment Activities. So put on that costume if you like and head on down.. It will be a BOO-TIFUL day for all!

Big Apple

How about a trip to the Big Apple? Gather some friends and enjoy a fall day in New York City! A deluxe motor coach leaves Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24th and arrives in New York City at approximately 10:30 a.m. The bus has a Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center & pick up at 7 p.m. sharp behind St. Patrick's Cathedral. Youth under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. The cost is only \$49 per person.

The Recreation Department can provide suggestions for possible activities to engage in but ultimately the fun of New York City is all up to you.. Rockefeller Center is home to over 40 restaurants, more than 100 shops, and countless attractions. Take

in a show, you can get up to 50 percent off ticket prices at the TKTS booth at the Marriot Marquis Hotel in Times Square. Treat your family to a horse and carriage ride through Central Park. Teens would enjoy the virtual tour of NYC located on the 2nd floor of the Empire State Building. If you haven't had enough of a bus ride — you can see the City and the sights by taking the Gray Line Buses with unlimited hop-on/hop-off. Have fun, shop, sightsee in New York all day and be back in Cohasset that night! Someone else does all the driving, it's as perfect as it can get! Space is limited so sign up atcohas-setrec.com, you will be so glad you did!

Ornament

It is time to get a start or keep going (for you early birds) on that holiday shopping. The perfect gift idea for the bibliophile in your life, the new limited edition Paul Pratt Memorial holiday ornament! The ornament's design is based upon a painting generously created by Cohasset artist, JoAnne Chittick, specifically for this fundraiser. JoAnne's painting has been reproduced using the antique technique of Eglomise. Each ornament is hand painted from the inside using a long curved brush. All proceeds from the sale will support the many programs funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Ornaments are \$40 and can be purchased at the Library's circulation desk and other various library and community events this fall. Quantities are LIMITED so head to the Paul Pratt Library quickly before they are gone!

That's the news for the week Cohasset. Send in next week's news by Tuesday at 5 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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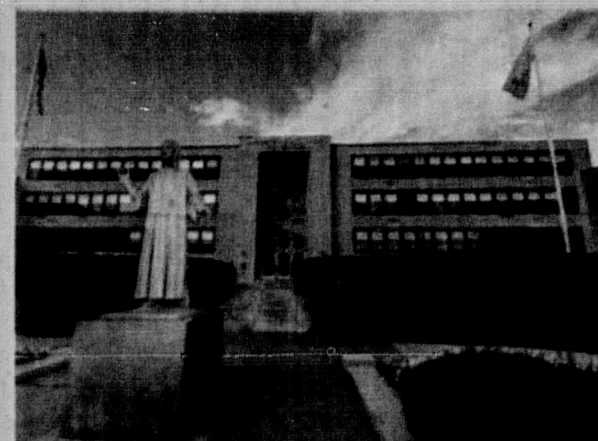
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LIFE AT CHS

Recovering from a storm of events

This week was somewhat of a recovery period from last week's storm of events. Eyes were tired from the SATs, feet were sore from the dance on Friday, and the chilly weather certainly made for some pretty harsh coughs.

Homecoming was a hit — surprisingly enough, everyone knew most of the songs played at the dance, so instead of bopping along to wordless beats (as in years past), the students of Cohasset High danced until they dropped. Good thing about being a senior: no upperclassmen to judge your questionable dancing skills. A note to Cohasset Student Councils of the future; honestly, no one is bothered if all you play is radio pop songs. Someone will probably pretend to be annoyed, sure, but not one body was standing still when Taylor Swift's "Shake it Off" came on. Just a note.

The pep band made a valiant effort in the first quarter of the Homecoming football game to brave the rain and the wind. Unfortunately, to preserve the instruments (and the freezing fingers of those playing the instruments) they were forced to retire inside. But a lack of "Eye of the Tiger" sounding between plays didn't stop our football boys from pulling off a win against Mashpee, making it the perfect Homecoming game. We expect just as much enthusiasm to be at this Friday night's football game against Pope John Paul II High School — but I'm still crossing my fingers for better weather.

Another team who didn't let a little bad weather rain on their parade was the Cohasset Cheerleading Team. These girls could be spotted right on the sidelines for the entirety of the game — every game, for that matter. This season alone 10 new girls joined — the biggest influx of excited new members in years. On top of traveling with the football team and cheering them onto victory, the cheer team has been working tirelessly to put together a phenomenal routine — which the study body was lucky enough to get a taste of during the pep rally — to display at their first competition on Oct. 24.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Atlantica Restaurant. The guest speaker is Michael Tougias. Michael will speak about his book "The Finest Hours" co-authored by Casey Sherman. "The Finest Hours" has been made into a movie that was filmed by Disney Motion Picture Studios, much of it done here on the South Shore. The Pratt Building became Cape Cod Bell Telephone for the movie. The film is scheduled for release in January of 2016.

This dinner is open to members and guests at a cost of \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Entree options are sausage and apple stuffed chicken breast with a shallot and white wine sauce or roasted salmon with apple cider and mustard glaze. Make your reservations as soon as possible but not later than Friday, Oct. 16, so the society can plan adequately for the meals. Checks payable to Cohasset Historical Society, and mail with your entree selections to P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. Additional information call: 781-383-1434 or visit: cohassethistorical.society.org.



BECCA FREDEY

It's been an amazing week for sports; the field hockey ladies continue their winning streak with a win against Carver on Tuesday, and both the boys' and girls' soccer teams won their games against Hull. Two particularly interesting players have made a big impact on their respective teams; Maeve Humphrey and Conor Joslin. Don't let their size fool you — these two freshmen, both playing varsity soccer, scored goals against Hull in their latest game — for Connor, the first of (hopefully!) many, and for Maeve a continuation of her strong performance on the field. Nice job guys!

The Independent Study yearbook class has made it known that they need pictures — and lots of them! Students and families — and really anyone who's caught a good shot of one of this year's memorable high school moments — can send their pictures in using the link on the school's website. Sifting through my dozens of Spirit Week pictures is no small task, but I can't let anyone forget that I survived wearing very itchy leg warmers for an entire day.

The "Protect and Preserve" pins still show up every day clipped to teacher's shirts and lanyards. It was quite a sight to see the majority of the teaching staff walk out together promptly after the end-of-the-day bell — and an even stranger sight to be in the building after the teachers have gone. Usually the student parking lot is much quicker to clear than the staff's.

The topic even briefly arrived at the pep rally, with

The topic even briefly arrived at the pep rally, with the Juniors' bleacher chant erupting in a chorus of "pay our teachers!" during the competition to determine the loudest grade.

the Juniors' bleacher chant erupting in a chorus of "pay our teachers!" during the competition to determine the loudest grade. In spite of the temporary changes in teachers' afterschool schedules while negotiating a more beneficial contract, a new club has popped up at CHS! The a capella group, run by High School Chorus teacher Ms. Arenstam hopes to grow in volume and participants, performing the national anthem at sports games and definitely planning an appearance at this Spring's High School Cabaret.

Though Spirit Week and Homecoming is hard to follow, we've got a flow of activities on the way, including Halloween and the Powderpuff Football Game! I hope everyone enjoys their long weekend to celebrate Columbus Day. Sing that rhyme — the one about Christopher Columbus sailing the ocean blue in fourteen-hundred-ninety-two — and also do a little Google search on the man Christopher himself. Last year's U.S. History class was quite enlightening: The elementary-school version of the story was infinitely more pleasant.

—Becca Fredey is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular columnist for the Cohasset Mariner. She's also very busy reveling in the fact she never has to take the SATs again.

FARMERS MARKET

Teaching sun safety in magical way

The wind has picked up, the air has cooled, and the leaves have started turning.

But the atmosphere at the Cohasset Farmers Market remains as warm and welcoming as a summer's day.

It's what distinguishes this market from others.

This is not just a place to buy food or crafts — it's a place where community comes together; where cooperation trounces competition; where buying locally is a weekly celebration.

And in so many ways, it's magical.

For many vendors, like Christina Brown, this is their favorite market on the South Shore.

"There's something so special about this market, about seeing the kids running free on the Common, watching families sit on the grass and listen to music for the afternoon. It's beautiful," said Brown. "It's what makes this market unique. There's nothing that really compares to Cohasset. It's magical."

Brown sells a little bit of magic at the market herself.

Her Magic Solar Bead bracelets change color in the sun, thanks to a photo-chromic dye that reacts to ultraviolet radiation. But this is no mere magic trick. The bracelets promote sun safety.

"They look like regular white plastic beads, but it's this cool science thing, because when they're exposed to UV radiation they change color, and this indicates you should be wearing sunscreen," explained Brown.

"The kids are always amazed, they love how the beads change color. But it's about making them aware that they're being exposed to UV rays. They leave with an important message



Magic Solar Bead bracelets promote sun safety. COURTESY PHOTO

about protecting their skin from the sun."

Brown, who owns the Humming Rock gift store in Humarock, is dedicated to teaching people about the dangers of UV radiation and melanoma — the deadliest form of skin cancer.

She runs courses in schools and donates part of her sales to the Melanoma Research Foundation (melanoma.org).

Brown is also a champion for the Magical Moon Foundation in Norwell, which supports children with cancer by empowering them to "find the warrior within."

She shares her stall with long-time friend Jessie MacDonald, a young Cohasset woman with special needs, and a "knight" of the Magical Moon Foundation.

"Jessie has been fighting cancer for many years and lost an arm to cancer about a year ago," said Brown.

"But she has always loved to do crafts, and she continues to make survival bands from parachute cord, which she sells at the market."

Together Brown and MacDonald also sell Magic Moon pins, earrings, ornaments and magnets, decorated by Marshfield artist Sally Dean. All sales

go to the Magical Moon Foundation.

"This is an amazing organization doing incredible work for children and families, and we are so happy to support that," said Brown.

And in the spirit of cooperation that is so much a feature of the Cohasset Farmers Market, Brown has also teamed up with another stallholder — Maryellen Maguire-Eisen, executive director of the Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation.

"Our booths happened to be next to one another one day and we got talking, and I discovered we had so much in common with what we were trying to do," said Brown.

"We decided to team up our efforts to help get the message out. So now we're working together, rather than competing. Maryellen also uses Magic Solar Beads as part of her educational programs, and she now purchases those through me."

Find Christina Brown and her Magic Solar Bead bracelets at the Cohasset Farmers Market until next Thursday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the historic Cohasset Common. Or visit us on Facebook or at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

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Jan. 17, 2016	Silhouette	Eastern Caribbean	\$1398pp
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Feb. 7, 2016	Silhouette	Western Caribbean	\$1298pp
Feb. 21, 2016	Silhouette	Western Caribbean	\$1349pp

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Professional Career Fair:

▶▶ Tuesday, Oct. 27th

1:00-4:00 p.m.
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LOCAL**

Local Color



Dick Trust, Mariner correspondent, took this photo of a Great Egret on Sunday, Oct. 4, at Little Harbor along Jerusalem Road. COURTESY PHOTO

BUTTONWOOD

Coffee with the Authors Oct. 21

Buttonwood Books and Toys will host its semi-annual Coffee with the Authors event from 10 to 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work.

Featured authors will be Scituate resident Lynne

Griffin for "Girl Sent Away" Susan Strecker for "Night Blindness" and Annie Weatherwax for "All We Had." Griffin writes about a troubled teen and a grieving father whose distressed relationship is broken. The Dad decides to send his daughter to a wilderness behavioral camp with the hope that a little "tough love" will

help. But the camp is more prison than therapy and the two must confront their demons together if they are to reconnect. Strecker's debut novel opens with a daughter returning home after many years away. Her return forces her to confront the episode in her life that caused her to flee her Connecticut home so many years ago. Boston

writer and painter, Weatherwax's debut novel is about a gritty mother and her precocious daughter whose vagabond existence and searching for a place to call home is both humorous and gut-wrenching.

Reservations and tickets (\$16 per person) are necessary. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve a place.

FLU SHOTS

**Best
bet for
avoiding
influenza**

Getting a flu shot often protects you from coming down with the flu. And although the flu shot doesn't always provide total protection, it's worth getting.

Who should get the flu vaccine?

The CDC recommends annual influenza vaccinations for everyone age 6 months or older. Vaccination is especially important for people at high risk of influenza complications, including: pregnant women, older adults, young children.

Children between 6 months and 8 years may need two doses of flu vaccine, given at least four weeks apart, to be fully protected. Check with your child's health care provider.

Chronic medical conditions can also increase your risk of influenza complications. Examples include: asthma, cancer or cancer treatment, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), cystic fibrosis, diabetes, HIV/AIDS, kidney or liver disease and obesity.

The Cohasset Board of Health will be sponsoring the following flu clinics:

■ **Tuesday, Oct. 13,**
10 a.m. to noon at
Willcutt Commons,
91 Sohier Street■ **Tuesday, Oct. 20,**
10 a.m. to noon at
Cohasset Town Hall
Auditorium■ **Saturday, Oct. 24,**
10 a.m. to noon at
Cohasset Town Hall
Auditorium■ **Tuesday, Nov. 17,**
6 to 7:30 p.m. Paul
Pratt Memorial Library

All flu clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Remember to bring all your health insurance cards. For questions call Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210 ext. 130.

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DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Investing in the final frontier

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Space may be the final frontier for explorers, but for investors, the frontier is a little closer to home.

"Frontier markets" exist in developing countries where issues such as lack of freedom or education, government corruption, and gender inequality are holding society back from reaching its potential. With a few exceptions, these countries fall within the world's bottom billion in terms of poverty.

A few decades ago, it was possible for investors to diversify by investing in emerging markets, but as these grow more stable, forward-thinking, risk-taking investors have turned their eyes to new frontiers.

John Kornet of Cohasset is there to help them make sense of it. He's visited some of these markets, himself: Cambodia, Sri Lanka, Vietnam. Other examples of frontier markets are Southeast Asia, South America, Africa, and the Middle East.

Now, with the help of his business partner Sarah Morgan of Palestine, Texas, Kornet has created the Frontier Markets Compendium website to help investors learn about the possibilities this new frontier could have to offer.

"There's no benefit for investors in emerging and developed markets because they're almost 100 percent correlated now," said Kornet. "Frontier markets are an opportunity for uncorrelated returns. That doesn't mean they'll be

"We show investors what the possibilities are, and they can do their own homework with the help of our site."

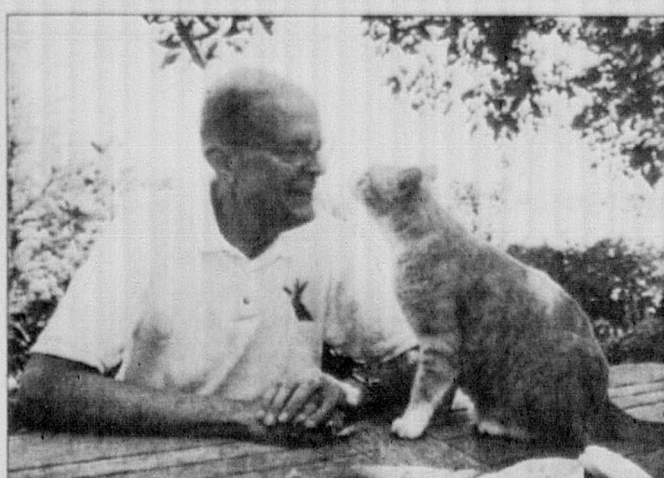
John Kornet, Frontier Markets Compendium

great, but they'll be uncorrelated to what you have now. You don't have to rely on what's going on in the western world."

The Frontier Markets Compendium doesn't handle any actual investments, or even investment recommendations. But it does cull information on 64 countries from 75 news sources, both inside and outside the countries, as well as the World Bank and, in some cases, brokers and bloggers within the markets themselves.

Investors — both individuals and corporations — can subscribe for full access. Kornet hopes to appeal to investment consultants, business schools, and major public or university libraries. A subscription provides access to 13,500 posts, 1,000 books and 2,600 research documents pertaining to individual countries, the world economic forum, gender and energy issues, and more.

Subscribers will also have access to World Bank rankings, which are based on a dozen qualitative categories such as "ease of doing business," as well as live stock exchange information and links to every country's embassy within the United



John Kornet of Cohasset started a website called The Giraffe Group, that provides information for investors interested in investing in his already established company Frontier Markets Compendium. On Wednesday September 23, Kornet sits in his backyard with one of his friendly, attention loving cats, Dudley. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

States.

"Our role is informational," said Kornet. "We show investors what the possibilities are, and they can do their own homework with the help of our site." He hopes, though, that doing the research will encourage people to take the risk and make the investment.

Kornet graduated from Dartmouth business school in 1967 and has been in investment marketing for 45 years. In 1995, he started the Giraffe Group, a third-party marketer "for people who had their shoulders above the rest."

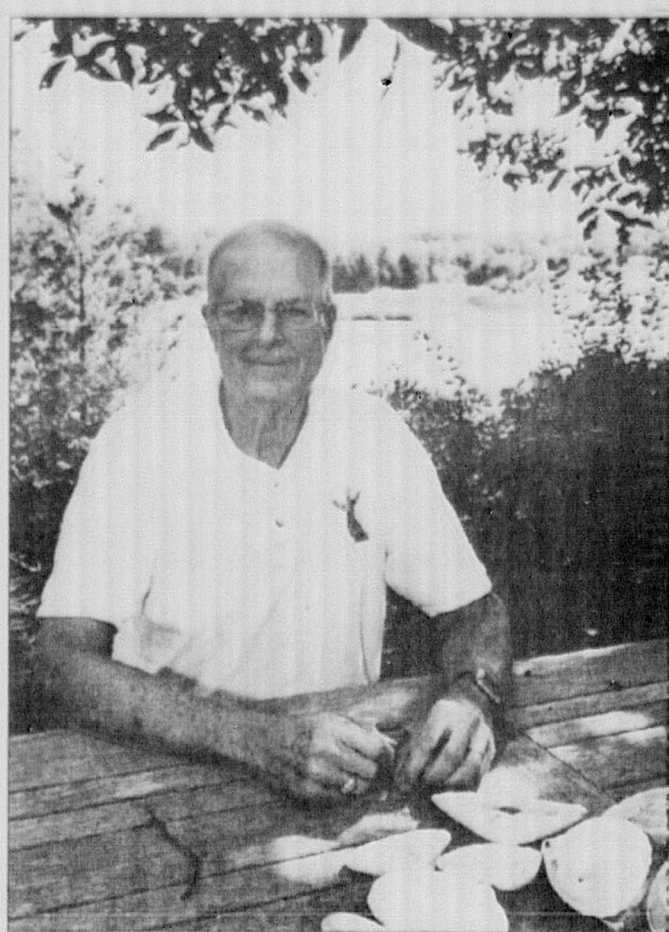
But it turned out that third-party marketing wasn't his passion. Meanwhile, he'd been tracking emerging markets and was intrigued by the possibilities. So, in 2010, he started the Frontier Markets Compendium, a subsidiary of Giraffe Group.

"These countries want

to grow up and get out from under their historical baggage," he said. "The pervasive attitude is that those countries should help themselves, but in some cases, they can't. Writing a check doesn't solve their problems. Finance a railroad or water lines. If you just hand them money, it usually goes into dictators' pockets."

But the biggest problem isn't corruption, according to Kornet. It isn't even poverty. "They have very little material, but they're bright," said Kornet. "The possibility for entrepreneurship and innovation is huge — because what's their choice?"

No, according to Kornet, the biggest problem is lack of education. Families don't have the money or time to send their children to school. They may not even have a school near them. The second biggest problem is gender differences,



John Kornet of Cohasset started a website called The Giraffe Group, that provides information for investors interested in investing in his already established company Frontier Markets Compendium.

although small progress is starting to be made in some places.

With improved education and gender equality, Kornet believes that individuals in frontier market countries can start to pick themselves up by the bootstraps. He dreams of someday being able to provide micro-lending for entrepreneurs in these markets.

It's a simple concept that has, in many cases, already taken off. Micro-lending offers funding for craftspeople — men sitting around whittling, women baking for passersby — to keep doing what they're doing, but to start growing that into a small business. If they pay back the micro-loan, then the next loan will be bigger.

"It's not just dead-poor people," said Kornet. "It's poor people with ideas."

As these small businesses grow, so does the market, and that comes back to investors. "You don't go into frontier markets lightly," Kornet said. "There is risk. But there's risk in our own markets, too. A surprising number of investment managers have dipped their toe in."

Interested in investing, supporting the compendium as it expands, or simply learning more about investment and education opportunities? Visit Kornet's website at FrontierMarketsCompendium.com.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

VALE

From Page A1

mastectomy, and countless trips for chemotherapy and radiation taught Vale that she was not, in fact, immune; no one is. Though her doctors caught the cancer early — while it was still in stage one — Vale chose to treat it aggressively, hoping that could mean she'd seen the end of the disease for good.

When her healthy lifestyle failed to protect her, it was tempting to think, "Well, a lot of good that did me!" But that lifestyle prepared Vale's body to fight the cancer and bounce back as she emerged on the other side of her treatments feeling stronger and healthier than ever before.

Returning to her active habits after treatment, even when she didn't feel well, helped Vale overcome side effects and recover faster.

Now, with just one procedure to go, Vale is back on track: running, playing tennis, and keeping up with her restaurant and two children. She wants to give back, to help other women fight their own battles against breast cancer, and she's doing it through the Corner Stop.

For the month of October, the Vales will be donating 10 percent of their revenues to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. "That's essentially our profits for the month," admitted Vale, "but it's so important to us that we would forego that."

Vale explained that she had chosen the research foundation because they're rated so high for their efficiency, with 91 percent of contributions going directly to the intended purpose: research.

"Research is everything," said Vale. "I'm looking forward to the next generation. In five years, their therapy will be very different from mine. My daughter will, hopefully, not ever face this, but if she does, she'll be in a much different place."

The restaurant will also be hosting some special events to contribute even more to the cause, including a trunk show by jewelry designer Ronit Tarshis of Lera Jewels. Tarshis has been a close friend of Vale's and often traveled from Connecticut to support her during treatment, but has never had a trunk show in the area before.

Ten percent of proceeds from the trunk show will go to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Date and time are still to be determined, so stay tuned to the Corner Stop Facebook page for info!

The Vales have also talked about hosting an auction fundraiser with a multiple-course meal and wine tasting as the grand prize but are still working on the details.

Raising funds is just part of how Vale hopes to pay it forward. For Vale, the important thing is for other women who find themselves among the one-in-eight to hear a hopeful story and to

For Vale, the important thing is for other women who find themselves among the one-in-eight to hear a hopeful story and to know that they, too, can get through this.

know that they, too, can get through this.

Vale said, "In some ways it was good to be diagnosed in October," which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. "But in another way, you couldn't escape the pink balloons. If I had heard a story like mine, it would have made me feel better about it."

She remembers feeling "defeated" and "alone" after her diagnosis. There were days she held it together and days she would "crumble and cry." She leaned on family, friends, her kids' teachers at school, and members of the community to keep her going through it all.

"It was hard," said Ron, who kept the Corner Stop running while his wife recovered. "You're here all the time and you want to be there."

Yet the hard times were full of blessings for the Vales. They grew closer to family and friends. Customers came into the restaurant to ask about Rudy. Teachers and neighbors filled in the gaps and kept the kids laughing through it all, which Rudy said was the best way to help.

"We'll never forget the kindness the community showed," said Rudy. She and Ron had moved to the area

from San Francisco about a decade ago. After her diagnosis, "I saw a side of people here and how good they can be," Rudy said. "Their guards are down because your guard is down."

Between all that warmth and support, and Rudy's stubborn refusal to let cancer send her to the bench, her recovery is ahead of schedule and her spirits and energy are higher than ever.

The bottom line for anyone facing the same scary diagnosis today is this: "There's a way to go about this treatment where it's under your control," said Rudy. "You can do it your way."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Ron and Rudy Vale have been married for 13 years and are the owners of the Corner Stop. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILD?

AISNE
ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT
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PRIVATE SCHOOL FAIR

Sunday, October 18, 2015
Time: 1:00-3:30 PM

Boston Marriott
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02466

This School Fair is an opportunity for families and students to meet with representatives from upward of fifty different private schools, including day schools in the Boston area and boarding schools around New England, covering all grades from Toddler to Twelfth grade (and post graduate programs).

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Ms. Quigley steps aside

When Karen Quigley (who had previously served on the board from 2009 to 2011) ran again for the Board of Selectmen in the spring of 2013 she provided the following answer to the question "Reason for Seeking Office" in her candidate profile:

"To restore public confidence and reestablish the traditional Cohasset values of respect and civility to town government; to work with the School Committee and Council on Aging to safeguard both the quality senior services and excellence in education that our community so highly values; to support efforts to build the new senior center; to assure a financially healthy and secure Cohasset by continuing the critical financial reforms begun under my chairmanship of the Board of Selectmen; and to hire an experienced, qualified town manager to guide the selectmen in bringing back stability to our community."

In her Oct. 5 letter of resignation this week, Quigley explained her decision by simply stating: "It is a decision made not in haste nor linked to any issue, rather it is a decision arrived at only after painstaking deliberation."

"It has been an honor and a privilege to serve the community and I submit this resignation with deep regret and a heartfelt gratefulness to those who have supported me," she stated.

In her 2013 candidate profile, Quigley provided the following as her favorite quote:

"If you just set out to be liked, you would be prepared to compromise on anything at any time, and you would achieve nothing." (Margaret Thatcher)

While Quigley has not shared with the Mariner her reasons for stepping down — most of us can all agree that she did not set out to be liked. She was fearless and stood behind her decisions despite opposition to them.

As a community, we all need to work together to create awareness about drug and alcohol use and abuse among our young people. This workshop is another important step in ongoing efforts about this public health crisis.

Save the date

Parents: Please plan to attend this adults-only, free event at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.

The following was sent to us from organizers:

"Parents will be invited to search a staged student bedroom to educate themselves about signs of alcohol and drug use that may be 'hidden in plain sight.' The program will include 60-plus props that could potentially signal substance abuse. The goal of this initiative is to enlighten parents and to encourage them to have honest and candid discussions with their children about substance abuse."

"Speakers include Police Chief Bill Quigley, Principal Carolyn Connolly, and members of Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition. Topics discussed will include drug trends, local stats and helpful resources."

"This program is co-sponsored by Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library."

"For additional information contact Christine Murphy at christine.murphy02025@gmail.com, Annemarie Whilton at awhilton@verizon.net or Marita Carpenter at marita.carpenter@gmail.com."

As a community, we all need to work together to create awareness about drug and alcohol use and abuse among our young people. This workshop is another important step in ongoing efforts about this public health crisis.

Cohasset Mariner

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



COMMENTARY

Good government at work

By Paul Carlson

Recently, Cohasset's Conservation Commission voted 4 to 2 to deny an application for a variance on 1 James Road. The applicant requested the variance to our Wetlands Regulations to build a roadway of which a 400-foot long portion would be within the 50 foot Inner Buffer Zone designated to protect a salt marsh resource area. This roadway would be no simple driveway: extensive blasting would be required, a large amount of fill would be required, the roadway would have to handle heavy construction vehicles and utilities

Exceptions or variances can be granted in "rare and unusual circumstances," but the burden of proof is on the applicant.

would need to be buried underground — all within a fragile ecosystem.

Under our By-Laws and ensuing regulations, the Conservation Commission must approve such wetlands encroachments as do ConComs throughout the country. We are far from unique in this regard. Exceptions or variances can be granted in "rare and unusual circumstances," but the

burden of proof is on the applicant.

After extensive hearings lasting over many hours on three different evenings and after intense pressure from the applicants, the majority of the commission determined that the applicants failed to meet the burden of proof for a variance. They applied the law in a fair and judicious manner in denying the application.

This was actually a very simple matter: there was no precedent for approving a variance from well-established regulations and the applicant failed to make a persuasive case for an exception.

The property owners bought a parcel that

had been on the market for a many years due to severe developmental problems. Our Assessors have ruled for many years that the area in question was unbuildable and was taxed as unbuildable. The new owners took a gamble that they could make this area buildable with a variance. They did not prevail. However, there are other development possibilities for their proposed home on the property that do not encroach on protected wetlands.

Kudos are due the four commissioners who voted to uphold our wetlands regulations.

—Paul Carlson resides at 82 Wheelwright Farm.

DON'T MISS THIS

Democrat of Year Dinner Oct. 16

By Gail Collins

Congressman Bill Keating will be the keynote speaker at the South Shore Democratic Caucus' Democrat of the Year Dinner at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The South Shore Democratic Caucus is a coalition of the Democratic Town Committees of eight towns: Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury. By working together we have been able to keep individuals and small committees engaged, and to increase the influence of Democrats in this area.

At the Democrat of the Year Dinner an individual from each town who has worked to support the



Peter Pescatore, Cohasset democrat of the year. COURTESY PHOTO

values of the Democratic Party is honored. This festive evening brings together many of our elected officials and our most active Democrats. The funds raised will be used to support the campaigns of Democratic candidates.

Individual tickets are \$50. The ticket price includes a seated dinner. A cash bar will be available. There will also be a silent

The people being honored this year are:

Cohasset: Peter Pescatore; Hingham: Carlos DaSilva; Hull: Kevin Loechner; Marshfield: David O'Reilly; Norwell: Mary Cole; Scituate: Chris Matthews and Weymouth: Linda Broadford

auction with items such as restaurant gift certificates, sports and political memorabilia. This is also a great chance to meet your local Democratic elected officials and to get involved in your local Democratic Party.

Tickets can be purchased by sending a check for \$50 made payable to SSDC PAC to Patrice Metro, 223 Clapp Road, Scituate, MA 02066 or on line at: [secure, actblue.com/contribute/page/doy].

The caucus has a distinguished tradition of

renting and staffing office space that serves as the coordinated campaign headquarters for our area, and The Democrat of the Year event is a major fundraiser for us. We hope you will want to join us as we prepare for upcoming elections.

The people being honored this year are:

Cohasset: Peter Pescatore; Hingham: Carlos DaSilva; Hull: Kevin Loechner; Marshfield: David O'Reilly; Norwell: Mary Cole; Scituate: Chris Matthews and Weymouth: Linda Broadford.

LETTER

Heartfelt appreciation for CASP support

A special word of thanks for the companies in our area who agreed to sponsor one or more of our 27 work crews serving in Kentucky through the Appalachia Service Project this past summer. They are: Liberty Construction, Anderson Fuel, Hingham Lumber Company, Rossi Renovations, Magner Construction, Edward

Jones Investments, Pilgrim Bank, Rotary Club of Scituate, Amelang Plumbing and Work Station.

Judy and I would also like to personally thank Second Congregational Church, the other religious communities in our area and the Town of Cohasset for embracing and supporting the Appalachia Service Project for these 27 years.

It has inspired the lives of 1,200 plus volunteers and repaired and upgraded over 400 homes in the mountains of Appalachia. We wish the project God speed as they forge ahead into a future of continuing service to humankind.

The Rev. Gary Ritts
Second Congregational Church

REMINDER

Call 811 before digging

Before doing any digging call 811, it's the law. No matter how small your digging project is, call 811 before putting a shovel or machine bucket in the ground.

At least three business days are needed to get your yard properly marked. Plan ahead it's worth the wait. Putting in a fence, planting a tree or even putting up a new mailbox are examples of jobs that warrant a call to 811.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

It's the students, stupid — part II

The autumn leaves fell slowly outside the window of the Hamlet-by-the-Sea Realty office in the Cohasset Village. Suzie Butterworth sat at her desk office staring out at nothing, thinking about the missed sale at the open house the other day. Her phone rang.

"Hello, it's a beautiful day to be in Cohasset," Suzie said perking up. However, the voice on the other end of the phone let the wind out of Suzie's sails as it was the wife of the couple she had met with a few days before. After a few minutes of 'huh huhs' and 'I sees', Suzie thanked the woman for calling and hung up the phone. In an exasperated tone she uttered a few expletives and got up to go for a walk.

Suzie's good friend Steve Fredrickson worked a few doors down at Cohasset Harbor Realty. Steve was reorganizing the listings in his village office window when an aggravated Suzie walked by. Noticing this, he stepped outside and shouted, "Hey Suzie, how about I buy you a coffee and we walk the common?" Suzie stopped and smiled, that's exactly what she needed.

Each season brings a new beauty to Cohasset and a strong argument can be made that fall is the most beautiful. The leaves crunched under Suzie and Steve's steps as they walked towards the Common. "Okay, tell me," Steve said, "What's bugging you?"

Finishing a sip of her pumpkin spiced latte, Suzie began to speak. "I'm frustrated. I lost a \$1.1 million sale because the family wanted to live in the better ranked Dover Sherborn school district. I understand that ratings are arbitrary and Cohasset has some incredible teachers; but oddly the numbers don't add up in our favor."

"How so," Steve replied as they walked slowly past Meetinghouse Pond.

Suzie continued, "Over the past couple of days I have been researching the numbers. I've looked at the US News World Report rankings, I've looked at multiple reports from the Massachusetts Department of Education regarding compensation, spending and teacher contracts, I've looked at the Massachusetts Department of Revenue regarding tax rates and I've looked at the websites from different school systems. A legitimate case can be made that Cohasset's teachers and students are underfunded when compared to the premiere school systems in the state."

"You know, that the town and the teachers are at a bit of an impasse regarding a new teacher contract and there are those who say the figures you're talking about are not accurate," Steve responded.

"I know, but that's foolish. People cannot arbitrarily dismiss highly reputable statistics because they don't agree with them. Have you seen that the teachers are wearing 'Protect and Preserve' to show their unity?" Suzie said as they walked by the flag pole.

Stopping for a moment, Steve looked at Suzie and said, "It's not just the teachers. I was at the football game the other evening and there were many cars in the parking lot covered with different sayings support the teachers and I heard that the Superintendent was quite upset when students were chanting 'Pay our teachers' at a recent pep rally. The contract stalemate is impacting a lot of people."

"I am not a fan of students getting involved with this issue, but you can't deny that they have a right to be heard. However it's not the students that's troubling me, it's the contract," Suzie responded. "I spent some time last night looking at the contracts for the Cohasset teachers and the teachers for Dover Sherborn. It seems that the number of hours the Dover Sherborn teachers are required to spend with students, is at least five hours a week, greater than Cohasset. An extra half hour of class time a day, 15 minutes earlier each day and a mandatory 90 minutes after school each week, those hours add up."

"And then today the couple that didn't buy the colonial told me that the amount of quality non-athletic extra-curricular activities at the 9th ranked Dover Sherborn High is twice the number



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

offered in Cohasset." Suzie was frustrated. "I can't but help think that if the teachers in Cohasset's 24th ranked school system were required to give the same number of hours as Dover Sherborn, the amount of after-school programs at CHS would increase as would the school's ranking."

Steve Fredrickson thought for a minute and then spoke, "I too am frustrated with what seems to be a huge discrepancy between the support for the athletic and non-athletic after school programs at CHS but let's talk about the teachers for a moment."

Steve continued, "Let's agree with the premise that the stats are correct and that Dover Sherborn spends more per student and more per teacher than Cohasset. Let's also agree that the Dover Sherborn contract requires additional face time with the students, but let's not overlook that most of that time is because of different type schedules each school has implemented; six classes a day vs. four. So the core regarding work time is the 90 minutes after-school requirement. Do you really think that most of Cohasset High School's teachers don't come early and dedicate at least 90 minutes a week to staying after school?"

"Cohasset has some brilliant and dedicated teachers. Teachers who not only give their heart and soul to Cohasset's students, but much of their time too; far greater than any contract requires." Steve went on, "Sure, there are a handful of teachers who are milking their tenure and mailing it in, but sadly that's the way it is in any school system. If there's a way to jettison those folks, I'd love to see it, and I'm confident their peers would like to see it too. I believe, there's much to be learned from Dover Sherborn; from how much they spend per student, how much teachers earn, the quality of after-school activities and the teacher involvement in those activities."

"Let me try and recap what you are saying," said Suzie as they started walking back towards the village. "You're saying, the majority of our teachers work well beyond what is required in their contract. They work just as much as the teachers in Dover, but on average are paid thousands less. Also, you believe that if the minimum expectation of time spent with the students was raised it would have little impact on those who are already working hard, but would hold those other teachers to a higher standard and might help increase the number of quality after-school activities?" Steve simply nodded.

Suzie continued, "Our elected officials need ensure that Cohasset's school system is spending and performing in accordance with the highest rated school systems. Furthermore, the teacher union must ensure that all their members are held to the highest level of accountability. I believe both is possible. I love this town and I am proud my two kids graduated from Cohasset High School. I don't want to see inadequate spending and a few lazy teachers taking advantage of a bad clause devalue a degree from Cohasset High School. Our town is beautiful beyond compare but when it comes right down to it: Cohasset's greatest asset is our children."

As they got back to their offices, Steve smiled at his friend and said, "I thought a walk would do you good. Let's hope common sense prevails and there's a solid middle ground for everyone to agree upon. The kids deserve it."

Suzie hugged her friend and said, "Thanks for listening, now do you know anyone who wants to buy a colonial?"

As always, thanks for reading. Coming soon, Part III...

—John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

POLITICAL PERCH

Straight talk from Sanders

I attended the Bernie Sanders Boston Convention rally on Oct. 3. I have not attended any presidential rallies this cycle but this one was close by and I was curious as to what all the unexpected energy and enthusiasm about Bernie Sanders was all about. If you hear that it was a huge rally with over 20,000 people you can believe them...the convention center was stuffed and apparently a few thousand stood outside. Below are my observations and thoughts on the event:

1. First, and I believe most importantly, Sanders speaks very bluntly and makes specific proposals. Whether you agree with him or not you know exactly where he stands and can clearly envision what his presidency would be like. I can't recall a presidential candidate ever speaking so specifically about their policies and why they matter. And he clearly believes in his policies.

This, I think, is the key to his and Donald Trump's success. Both of these very different candidates are leading their rivals because when they speak you know what they are saying. I have not been to a Trump rally but if I get chance I want to go. I suspect he is resonating because he also is a breath of straight talking fresh air. Not obfuscating, triangulations, petty rationalizations,



KEVIN MCCARTHY

half-truths, quarter truths and lots of maybes, what ifs and buts.

2. The audience was huge but visually struck me as mostly very young and white. The Obama rallies I attended seemed to have a wider range of ages and were more racially diverse. If Sanders started drawing a more diverse following his candidacy would grow even stronger. Strangely, many of his policies would substantially benefit minorities and certainly middle and lower income people — but I think these groups need some convincing and, for now, may be staying with more traditional candidates.

3. Sanders spoke substantively for well over an hour and the young audience paid close attention and seemed to listen carefully. Again a tribute to speaking specifically, clearly and passionately. Also a tribute to a new generation of serious, respectful, confident and capable young folks who think about the issues and get involved. A very good sign for our future.

One of the great benefits we all are getting from the Sander's candidacy is that it's attracting and involving many new young voters and citizens. This is where he is getting his lead from. It's great for our democracy that so many young people are getting involved and interested in political discussion and activities as a result of Sander's candidacy.

4. And, for those who don't agree with or like Sander's policies, don't despair — the interest in and excitement about politics generated by the Sander's candidacy will reap many benefits all along the spectrum of our politics as time goes on. A number of the young folks attending his rallies will later form different views as they grow and change...and some of them will become leaders in the republican and other parties. But they will have gotten their start by attending such rallies as this one and seeing firsthand how politics can be both fun and interesting — if not downright exciting.

—Kevin McCarthy resides at 155 Fair Oaks Lane and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com. Kevin is also vice-chair of the Cohasset Board of Selectman (BoS) but his above comments are his own personal views and are not attributable to the BoS.

COMMENTARY

Hoping to change hearts about climate change

By Constance Gorfinkle

Marc Breslow works at a cluttered desk in front of a couple of computers. On one, the screen saver declares Breslow's most urgent concern: CLIMATE CHANGE.

It is his passion. But don't expect excited, or dramatic statements of any kind from him. For Breslow is a soft-spoken, thoughtful man who realizes that changing hearts and minds is a gradual process, which eventually will happen.

Right now he is in the forefront of a movement that is gathering steam and the engagement of a public that has been trying to ignore what is becoming more evident every day: a worsening climate that is causing waters to rise, droughts to last years, and storms to be increasingly destructive.

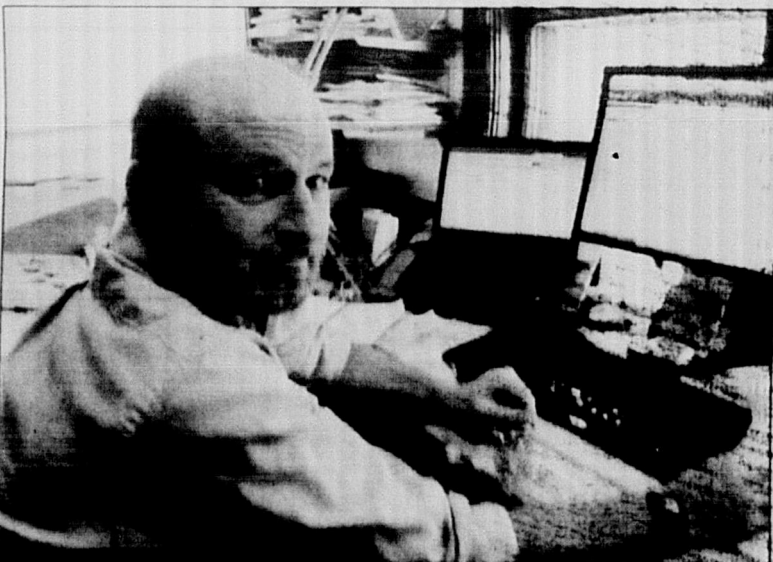
His title is policy director for Climate XChange, an organization he helped found whose stated mission is: "to reduce global warming pollution and strengthen the economy through comprehensive market-based carbon pricing in Massachusetts."

That's not as wonky as it sounds. Actually, it's a very simple proposition, which offers consumers of fossil fuels the opportunity to actually help lessen the amount of CO2 that goes into the atmosphere, a major contributor to global warming.

How that can work — and how those of us overwhelmed by the notion of global warming can finally feel empowered to do something about it — will be the subject of a forum, to be held Oct. 15th, 7:30 p.m., at the Old Ship Meeting House in Hingham.

Breslow, whose background and experience include having a leading role in the development and writing of the state's Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2020, will be the keynote speaker at the forum. He will explain how carbon pricing can be implemented in Massachusetts in such a way that consumers can benefit financially by cutting down on their use of fossil fuels and by turning more and more to sustainable energy, such as sun and wind.

We have an example of how well that can work close at hand, in the Canadian province of British Columbia, where carbon pricing has been so successful, environmentally and economically, that the Massachusetts legislature currently is



Marc Breslow, who is policy director for Climate XChange, an organization dedicated to helping lessen the amount of CO2 that goes into the atmosphere, will speak at the Oct. 15 forum. COURTESY PHOTO

considering two such bills, both of which have been inspired by the one in British Columbia.

The other outstanding environmentalists who will participate in the forum are Andre Martecchini, an engineer, who has consulted with several South Shore towns about the serious effects climate change has had in this region; Launa Zimmario, who, as energy and resource conservation specialist for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, testified before the state legislature in favor of a carbon fee bill after studying the success of the BC bills, and Cathy Buckley, chairman of the Massachusetts chapter of the Sierra Club, the oldest environmental organization in the United States.

Breslow's interest in energy began in the early 1970s, when the U.S. suffered an oil shortage, due to an embargo by the Arab organization OAPAC, in an effort to raise prices. He remembers the long lines at the pumps, when panic set in among consumers. That got him to thinking about the connection between energy and economics, an unholy alliance that eventually led to our current climate crisis.

He studied economics at Duke University, after which he worked with several grassroots volunteer groups in Pennsylvania interested in replacing oil with renewables. Eventually, he settled in Massachusetts, and got a PhD in economics at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. In 1999, he founded the Massachusetts Climate Network (MCAN), which continues to focus on "home, local, and state-wide climate action."

In time Breslow joined the efforts of Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick's administration to lower emissions from the use of greenhouse gases in the state. Out of those efforts came the Global Warming Solutions Act (GWSA), which became law in 2008 and called for a 25 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2020 and 80 percent by 2050.

Talking about that crucial legislation reveals Breslow's pride in what has been accomplished in the state since then. "Massachusetts has put seven hundred million dollars toward this issue, which is more per capita than any other state."

In 2013, a five-year evaluation of GWSA was released that touted what had been accomplished up to that point. "Our clean energy economy is one of the most vibrant in the nation, and we have been ranked number one in the country the past three years for our leadership in energy efficiency."

But as Breslow points out, "we are not an island," meaning that what is being done in Massachusetts by itself will not solve our climate problems. That won't happen until all the major polluters across the globe make as sincere a commitment as we have.

The Old Ship Meeting House is located at 90 Main St. in Hingham. The forum is expected to last two hours, and will include a question and answer period following the speakers.

—Constance Gorfinkle is a member of the South Shore node of 350MA South Shore; for more about the organization, visit: 350MA.org

CONTRACT

From Page A1

Working to rule means that teachers stop fulfilling any duties above or beyond the most basic ones listed in their job description, scaling back on extra help and club or activity volunteer hours.

"They say that's not what's happening, but they're working to rule," said Maggie Moy, a parent of two Cohasset students. "It breaks my heart. They don't want to, but they have to make a point."

Moy said she had seen teachers vacating the building en masse at the end of the school day during pickup. She also said her children had missed out on extra help because they'd been at a family funeral the only day help was offered.

"The students are being affected now," said Moy. "Their grades are being affected. I'm worried about the seniors who have to post their first semester grades and they aren't squeaky clean like they should be. It's time for the committee to sharpen their pencils and get this done."

Astino declined to go into any contractual details, but informed the crowd that the first mediation session with the committee would

take place next week after the impartial mediator had had a chance to converse with the teachers.

Teachers have been speaking out since spring against the town's decision to move them to the same OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits) plan that is offered to municipal employees, including Blue Cross Blue Shield health coverage that officials say is comparable to what teachers currently receive.

Previously, retired teachers received post-employment benefits through the Group Insurance Commission, a state program that required municipalities to contribute 85 percent of the cost of healthcare for retirees. That percentage has become unsustainable for the town, and they are looking to return to a 50-50 cost share model like the one they were using before joining GIC in the 1980s.

Teachers are saying the 50 percent burden is too much, but that's only part of the problem. Lauren Winter, a special education teacher at the Osgood School, pointed out during Wednesday night's meeting that the proposed contract does not include any contractual pay increases for teachers, and



Osgood School Special Education teacher Lauren Winter urges the school committee to match the pay offered to teachers in neighboring towns. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

the town's starting salary for educators with master's degrees is inferior to that of neighboring towns.

"How will Cohasset schools continue to attract and retain the highest

quality teachers when the salary increases do not keep up with the cost of living?" Winter asked.

"The most important component of the educational machine is the

teacher," opined parent Phil Mahoney. "Without a contract, people aren't gonna go the extra mile."

Teacher Jack Buckley summed it up: "It's not our job to figure out a five-year

financial plan. We want to hear from you that you have our backs, and we haven't heard it."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

QUIGLEY

From Page A1

deliberation."

"The town manager and I both made calls encouraging her to reconsider," Chairman Steve Gaumer said in his announcement, "but she had thought it through very carefully. We will miss her voice on the board."

Quigley served on the board from 2008 to 2011. Her bid for re-election in 2011 was unsuccessful, but she won a new three-year term in 2013, which should have lasted until next May.

"I wish she had finished out her term," said Kevin McCarthy, vice chairman of the board. "We're gonna very much miss her hard work and voice on the board. But I respect the decision she made."

"The board is five members for a reason, and everybody brings a different perspective. We are a lesser board without her."

Selectman Diane Kennedy

In her candidate profile for the Cohasset Mariner in 2013, Quigley said one of her main reasons for running was a desire to "restore public confidence and re-establish the traditional Cohasset values of respect and civility to town government."

Other members of the board felt that, with Quigley on the team, this had been achieved. "I think the town is running better than ever," said Kennedy. "It's very



Karen Quigley resigned from the Board of Selectmen effective Monday, Oct. 5. COURTESY PHOTO

collegial, respectful, and productive."

Quigley certainly attained some of the tangible goals laid out in her 2013 profile. As she desired, the board hired a new town manager to help bring stability back to the community. The senior center she dreamed of was completed last November, and Cohasset continues to improve its financial health.

Quigley could not be

reached for comment by press time. However, in a statement to the Boston Globe, she cited a "culture of divisiveness" as a reason for her resignation. Quigley told the Globe that "there are irreconcilable differences — and a great incompatibility about how government should be run."

Other board members didn't think this painted an accurate portrait.

"I've been on the board for a year and a half, and we're working better together than ever before," said McCarthy. "Occasionally we have different views, but we always respected that. I'm sorry she feels that way."

"There's no divisiveness," Kennedy said. "There's debate. I've been there four and a half years and seen more than my healthy share of divisiveness. We're light years ahead of where

we were even two years ago. We're resolving longstanding issues. A lot of it is contentious and back-and-forth, but it gets places."

However, she added, "I can see that Karen probably felt she was a lone voice sometimes."

For example, this past spring, a majority of the board voted not to support the town manager's appointment of a Weymouth police captain to the position of permanent police chief in Cohasset — a move that Quigley said undermined Chris Senior's authority. In her comments to the Globe, Quigley cited this as one of the factors behind her decision.

Going forward, the board of selectmen could carry on with four members until the next annual town election in May, or it could schedule a special election to fill the

vacancy before then. The board is to discuss the situation at its meeting next week.

If they choose to schedule a special election, they must plan it at least 64 days out from the day of their decision to allow time for nomination papers, voter registration, and determination of election worker availability.

If they choose to leave the seat vacant until May, citizens could still put together a petition to request a special election. This would require the signatures of 200 or more registered voters.

McCarthy remarked that, whatever the board decides, "We have four people on the board who work well together, so we're in good shape."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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Report No. 39
Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on roll calls from the week of September 28-October 2.

\$360 MILLION SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 3773)

House 152-0, approved and sent to the Senate a \$360 million fiscal 2015 supplemental budget. The federal government is expected to reimburse \$112 million to the state, making the bottom line cost to the state \$248 million.

Provisions include \$7 million for staffing and training at the Department of Children and Families (DCF), \$29 million to fight opiate abuse, \$75 million for the state's "Rainy Day Fund," \$113 million to pay down some of the state's long-term debt obligations and \$500,000 for the Outside the Box Festival in the city of Boston. According to its website, the summer festival includes more than 100 artists and organizations performing free on Boston Common.

Supporters said the package is a balanced one that makes vital investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget.)

OPIOID ABUSE PREVENTION (S 2020)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill aimed at reducing the opioid abuse crisis in the Bay State. The legislation focuses on prevention and education. It would reduce the number of opioid pills in circulation by working with many parties involved in the process including schools, doctors, insurance companies and pharmacists. Other provisions include requiring physicians, nurses or other personnel approved by the Department of Public Health to conduct verbal substance use disorder screenings on public school students at least once annually in grades seven and ten, increasing access to chronic pain management with a focus on creating a holistic plan for each patient, requiring pharmaceutical companies to establish or participate in drug-take back programs to further reduce the number of pills accessible in homes and requiring doctors prescribing opioid medication to minors to obtain written consent from the parent or guardian.

Supporters said this landmark legislation will help stem the rising tide of drug addiction and drug-related deaths across the state. They noted there were 1,256 accidental drug-related deaths last year. They said the legislation focuses on prevention and education and will save many lives and spare the heartache of many families.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

MENTAL HEALTH PARITY (S 2020)

Senate 10-27, rejected an amendment that gives patients the right to file suit and to recover damages and attorney's fees from health insurers that don't provide coverage for mental health and substance abuse treatment equal to what they provide for physical illnesses. Current law already requires the parity. The amendment would give individuals the right to sue and receive triple damages and attorney fees.

Amendment supporters said some health insurers routinely ignore this parity law, and patients currently have little recourse. They argued that insurers are already required to provide this coverage and the amendment simply allows those aggrieved to sue.

Amendment opponents said the Division of Insurance is already allowed to bring claims against insurers that violate the law.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALLOW CITIES AND TOWNS TO OPT INTO SCREENINGS (S 2020)

Senate 11-27, rejected an amendment to a provision in the bill that requires physicians, nurses or other personnel approved by the Department of Public Health to conduct verbal substance use disorder screenings on public school students at least once annually in grades seven and ten. The provision also allows parents to opt their children out of the program. The amendment would give cities and towns the option to implement the screenings or not.

Supporters of the local option said there is research that these screenings do not work very well for students. Others argued the bill does not provide any funding to schools to implement the program and noted they opposed an unfunded state mandate.

Opponents of local option said these screenings are the heart and soul of the bill. They noted that the state already mandates hearing and vision screenings and noted that substance abuse screenings are just as important, if not more so. Ways and Means Chair Sen. Karen Spilka (D-Ashland) said the screenings are not an unfunded state mandate because the Legislature and governor intend to provide \$1.2 million to fund them.

(A "Yes" vote is for the local option. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

IMPERSONATE A VETERAN, FEMALE GENITAL MUTILATION, BOOKING OF PRISONERS, MURDER VICTIMS - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on several bills including a "Stolen Valor Bill" that would make it a crime for a person to misrepresent himself or herself as a veteran if he or she is not one (H 1641). Violators would be subject to a one-year prison sentence and/or \$1,000 fine.

Other proposals would make it a crime to perform female genital mutilation (H 1530), require that all bookings of persons arrested by state police officer be videotaped or digitally recorded (H 1619) and create the Murder Victims Families Assistance Fund to provide aid to immediate families of murder victims (S 951). The fund would be funded by voluntary contributions from publishers, authors and movie or television studios that create books, movies or television shows based on murders committed in the Bay State.

REDUCE SALES TAX AND CAP SALARY OF STATE EMPLOYEES (H 2450) - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation that would reduce the sales tax from 6.25 percent to 5 percent and prohibit any state employee from earning more money than the governor, who currently earns \$151,800 per year.

INSURANCE RECORDS FROM HOLOCAUST (S 488) - The Financial Services Committee held a hearing on a bill that would require all insurance companies to provide the state with their records on all policies that were issued and in effect in Europe between 1920 and 1945. The bill is designed to help many victims of the Nazi regime and their families who were never paid insurance claims for various policies they owned because the owners were killed and the families did not have proof of the policy.

In many cases only the insurance companies still have records of these policies. The measure would force them to release the records and either prove payment was already made or be required to pay now.

TELEMEDICINE (H 1944) - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on legislation requiring health insurance companies to cover the cost of telemedicine — the practice of physicians using telecommunication and information technologies to provide health care remotely.

LAUREATES - The Tourism, Arts and Cultural Development Committee held a hearing on bills creating several new official state laureate positions. A laureate is a person who has been honored for achieving distinction in a particular field or with a particular award. The unpaid positions include poet laureate (H 2927), architect laureate (H 2931) and musician laureate (S 1602).

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of September 28-October 2, the House met for a total of six hours and 22 minutes while the Senate met for a total of eight hours and 33 minutes.

Y

Y

N

Y

UPDATE

Town can't afford to be unaffordable

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

As the town prepares for the Affordable Housing Trust's first wobbly baby steps, the ball has passed into the court of the Community Preservation Committee.

CPC allocates funds as mandated by the state in the Community Preservation Act. These funds are earmarked for certain purposes: preserving open space and historical sites, creating outdoor recreational facilities, and creating affordable housing.

On Monday, CPC heard an "Affordable Housing 101" presentation by Shelly Goerhing, community preservation program manager at the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance. Goerhing's main job is to help towns that struggle to meet the state's minimum 10 percent affordable housing requirement.

Cohasset struggles. Of all the housing stock in the town, only 9 percent is considered "affordable," and that's counting the entire Avalon development. In fact, only 20 percent of the units in Avalon are "affordable," but because they're rentals, they all count toward the quota.

But that won't be the case forever. Those units aren't affordable in perpetuity. How can the town prepare for the day when Avalon is no longer there to save it?

By investing in other affordable housing options now, "Affordable," according to Goerhing, simply means that someone making 80 percent of the area median income can afford to live

On Monday, CPC heard an "Affordable Housing 101" presentation by Shelly Goerhing, community preservation program manager at the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance.

there. Additional subsidies are often available for those making less than the 80 percent.

"We're not just talking about the lowest of the low-income," said Goerhing. "We're talking about people who make decent money and just can't afford to live in our communities." For instance, as one board member pointed out, there are plenty of young people who would like to return to their hometown, but even with a spouse and a second income, they can't afford to do it.

"We want our children to come back," Selectman Diane Kennedy agreed from the audience.

Because median area income is calculated more by region than by town, Cohasset would have to provide options in a price range of \$180,000 to \$220,000. The average Cohasset home is worth more than four times that.

"My house has three small bedrooms and one and a half bathrooms, and the market is saying it's worth \$900,000," said CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti. "Come on! I couldn't afford that, and if I could, I don't think I'd do it."

Sometimes, though, affordable rentals are more needed than affordable ownership options. It all depends on the community, Goerhing said.

Goerhing shared stories of other towns that have made affordable housing work for their community, including examples in Martha's Vineyard, Rockport, and Carlisle. For many, the answer wasn't to create a new development but to repurpose old buildings.

"The old hospital on Ripley Road would be a real potential," Bonetti said later, "but there aren't a lot of properties in town. We'll have to hope that somebody who owns a huge old house has no heirs and decides to leave it to the town."

More likely, Bonetti expected there would have to be new construction in order to provide affordable housing options. "It's a predicament," he said. "Everybody wants it but not in their backyard. But overall I think people will embrace it once we show them we're not looking to do another Avalon; we're mindful that we want it to fit into neighborhoods."

Goerhing said it would be unwise to try to create affordable housing just for a specific group of people — say, teachers or veterans. This could create a "disparate impact" by preventing other low-wage workers — say, the clerk at CVS, or a cafeteria worker — from taking advantage of that housing.

In the same vein, it's illegal to operate affordable housing units with 100 percent local preference — that is, only making them available to people from town. Avalon

was recently called out for filling units with too strong of a local preference. These units must be available to all.

The short version is that this is not a game of loopholes in which a town should try to minimize the impact that affordable housing will have on the community. It's going to have an impact, and, according to Goerhing, that's a good thing.

"There are so many reasons why we should have communities that don't just have 3,000 square foot houses on 30,000 square foot lots," she said.

Goerhing wasn't alone in this view. Cohasset resident Virginia Namji chimed in from the audience, "Isn't the goal to create a more diverse community?" She reflected on a time when Cohasset residents came from a much wider range of economic and educational backgrounds.

"The goal is not to lose the diversity this town had in the past," Namji said.

CPC hasn't been shy about their desire to prioritize affordable housing. At a recent meeting with the Board of Selectmen, Bonetti noted that his committee had already put a lot of time, effort, and funding into other CPA initiatives — historical, open space, and recreational projects — but had neglected to devote the same thought and energy to housing.

"We need to keep up the momentum," Bonetti said after Monday's presentation. "We don't want this idea to suddenly run out of steam, so we're taking the lead on it."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter: @MarinerAmandaT

ENVIRONMENT

Raingarden maintenance of critical concern

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Water Commissioner Lee Jenkins hopes to launch an "Adopt-a-Raingarden" program in which families, clubs, or individuals around town could take on the responsibility of caring for a garden.

In economics, the efficacy of a "trickle down" philosophy can be debated, but in the watershed, trickle down is just science. That's why the water department has their brows furrowed over neighborhoods leaving lawn cuttings and other waste in the town's raingardens.

These natural bio-filtration sites are designed to cleanse stormwater runoff before it trickles down into the watershed and into the drinking water supply. They are constructed in areas where runoff tends to collect during storms. Cohasset installed about 45 raingardens in 2007 in response to nutrient loading in the water supply.

In a properly maintained raingarden, native plantings act as the first filtration layer: daylilies, winterberry, moonshine yarrow, and certain ferns are some plants that can play a helpful role. Water then passes through a hardwood mulch layer, a bioretention mix of shredded hardwood, coarse sand and topsoil, and finally through a peastone under-drain layer.

Stormwater then enters a PVC drainage system that feeds into the existing stormwater drainage system. The garden removes 93 percent of copper, 99 percent of lead, 81 percent of phosphorus, 43 percent of nitrogen, and 23 percent of nitrates, which makes it easier and more cost-effective for the water treatment plant to do its job.

Waste deposited in raingardens contaminates stormwater runoff instead of cleansing it. Dog owners who leave grass cuttings in a raingarden could be adding fecal matter to the watershed. At the very least, remnants of fertilizer and other lawn chemicals can seep right into the groundwater.

"Dumping there defeats the purpose of the rain gardens," said Brenda Douglas of the Water Department, adding, "That's their drinking water."

Many of the raingardens feed into Lily Pond, which provides 90 percent of the town's drinking water. Dumping at Ellms Meadow can be an even bigger problem because contaminants go straight into the wells from there.

But you can't really blame people for dumping in these areas when most of the raingardens are neglected at best, destroyed at worst, and, across the board, completely unmarked.

"There were leaves there, but people didn't know what they were doing," said Kate McAlarney, a high school math teacher who has been volunteering with students to help clean up the raingardens for the past year. "They don't realize that this filters directly into the water source."

The students, many of whom are planning to go to college for environmental science, tackled about half a dozen gardens over the summer and have continued their work on weekends into the fall.

But weeding and replanting are reactive measures. McAlarney, the water department and Town Engineer Brian Joyce would like to see some demarcation on the gardens going forward, particularly the ones they have already restored.

"Right now, you don't know if you're looking at a raingarden unless you know what a raingarden is," said Joyce. He reported

that conversations with the water department, stormwater advisory council, and DPW revealed some members were reluctant to add to the preponderance of signs around town, while others felt that signs or placards of some kind were necessary to protect the watershed.

Another measure that will contribute to the raingardens' survival is regular maintenance. With 50 gardens scattered across town, belonging to various departments (water, sewer, the town at large), it's little surprise that so many of them have fallen through the cracks.

Gardens need to be inspected and repaired in the spring and fall. Dead or diseased vegetation and weeds need to be removed, fresh mulch needs to be added, and water needs to be provided in times of drought. Vegetated water quality swales, a type of raingarden comprised mostly of grasses, need to be mowed, and sediment, debris, and pests need to be managed.

"It's not rocket science," Joyce said, "but it hasn't been done as much as it should have been."

Water Commissioner Lee Jenkins hopes to launch an "Adopt-a-Raingarden" program in which families, clubs, or individuals around town could take on the responsibility of caring for a garden. She also thinks there's potential to partner with the Boy Scouts to offer an environmental merit badge, in addition to the help they are already receiving from the high school and the Center for Student Coastal Research.

All of this comes after attempts to educate the community via previous articles in the Mariner, water bill inserts, and articles in the Garden Club newsletter.

"It would be nice to get more community involvement," said Jenkins, and if not, it would at least be nice if people could stop using non-organic fertilizers within the watershed.

Joyce predicted that cleaning up the raingardens would help reduce the nutrient overload within the drinking water supply — after all, that's why they were installed in the first place. But he also thinks that the nutrient overload is a bigger problem with multiple causes, which will require multiple solutions.

As the town moves toward a cleaner water supply, Joyce urges residents to take their lawn cuttings and old Christmas trees to the compost pile at the DPW transfer station. There is no fee to put it there, and folks are welcome to take some compost home if they need it — again, without a fee.

What should you do if you see someone dumping in a raingarden?

"Call the police," Douglas said. "This is to protect the watershed by keeping stuff out of the pond and well-fields."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

THE LIST:

Lessons from Holly Hill Farm

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

1 You might know that organic farms do not use chemical weed-killers, but have you thought about how that really works in practice? Weeds don't care if a farm is "organic" or not; they do what they want, and what they want is to grow everywhere. My first day at Holly Hill, I learned that organic farms actually do use weed-killers: Me. I'm the weed-killer.

2 A farm is a world unto itself. New Englanders don't have a reputation for being warm and friendly, but on the farm, that couldn't be less true. The farm team is like a family (in fact, some of them are family!). They talk while they work; they ask questions. They create

a sense of welcome and authentic interest for those who enter their world, no matter how briefly.

3 There's no such thing as waste. On the farm, resources get used and reused. Weeds aren't garbage; they're compost. The sink doesn't get run just to rinse one tray of kale; that water is used to wash other vegetables, too. One resource that may not be reusable, however, are my jeans, at least if I was hoping to wear them anywhere other than the farm. It seems I now own a designated pair of "farm pants." Oh, well; they were ripped when I bought them, anyway.

4 Farm fresh produce isn't perfect, and it's nowhere



Gate to the educational garden at Holly Hill Farm.
WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

close to as homogeneous as what you see in the grocery store. The products aren't all the same size, shape, or color. Some of them are dirty or have holes. Some of them, like me, have gone a bit tired and wilted in the sun. That's fine. You can eat them. It's food, not a gallery painting.

5 The sun is hot and the dirt is, well, dirty, but there's something enriching about getting one's hands dirty on a farm. Growing your own food is

not just good for the environment; it's good for your soul. On the farm, there's a sense of peace, well-being, and connectedness that's hard to find anywhere else. You're part of a team: someone planted the chard before you got there, and after you cut and wash it, someone else will take it to a restaurant, where still others will toss it into a salad or bake it in a lasagna. You become a cog in a very large human machine. I believe, in the olden days, that machine was called "community."

LIBRARY KIDS

Sign up to read to Sophie, the dog

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

MAMASTEPPH: Monday, Oct. 19 and 26, at 10:30 a.m.

LEGOCLUB: Monday, Oct. 18 and 26, from 4 to 5 p.m.

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 10:30 a.m.

STORYTIME WITH MRS.

MOODY: Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 27, at 10:30 a.m.

DROP IN CRAFTS: Thursdays Oct. 15, 22, and 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

READ TO A DOG PROGRAM WITH SOPHIE: Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 4 to 5 p.m. Sign up upon arrival at the Children's Room desk. Sophie will be here the first and third Tuesday of each month. Practice your reading skills with a non-judgmental listener! Sophie is a graduate of the Dog B.O.N.E.S. therapy dog program. Information: www.therapydog.info/.

STEM EARLY RELEASE DAY PROGRAMS: Coding with Minecraft, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. Ages 9 and up. "Calling all crafters. Come learn how to summon lightning bolts with a bow and arrow or build giant rainbows in the Minecraft world with code! Spawn farm animals or monsters instantly and have fun "modding" your world. This workshop introduces coding concepts by showing students how to build or change (e.g. mod) the game using code based on the Javascript programming language. Workshop facilitated by Thi Sarkis of the Rhode Island

Computer Museum. Register online, www.cohassetlibrary.org. Limited space. This workshop is funded by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus. Be on the look out for more quality STEM programs!

1,000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Accept the challenge and sign up now. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information about this national program go to 1000-books-before-kindergarten.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Library is closed on Columbus Day

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

HOLIDAY CLOSING: The library will be closed Monday, Oct. 12, for Columbus Day. Library materials

may be returned in our 24/7 book drop.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS SERIES: John D. Spooner. John D. Spooner will give a talk on his book "No One Ever Told Us That: Money and Life Lessons for Young Adults" on Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. at the library. Mr. Spooner's talk will be followed by a wine and cheese reception

and book signing. Admission is free. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

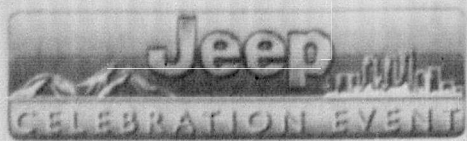
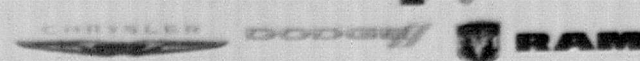
OPEN BOOK HOUR SERIES JIM LYNCH: Jim Lynch, author of *The Longshoremen: Life on the Waterfront* will give a talk at the library on Saturday, Oct. 17,

at 2 p.m. Books will be available for purchase following the talk. The Open Book Hour series features local, independently published authors.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join others for coffee and discussion of Lily King's book *Euphoria* on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

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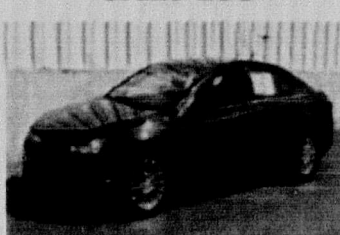
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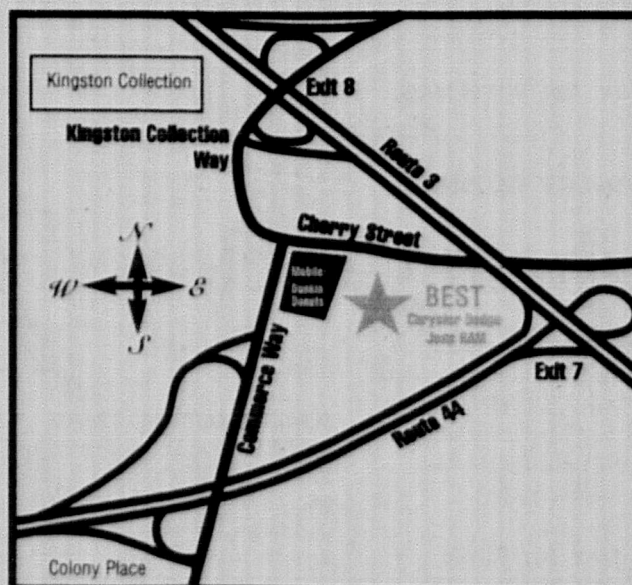
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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CYBSA

Major League tryouts

Try-outs for the 2016 Cohasset Major League will be on October 16 at 3:30 p.m.

The Major League is open to 12 year olds, (DOB 5/1/03- 4/30/04) who must register for 2016 Spring Baseball on sports pilot to reserve roster spot.

All 10 and 11 year olds (DOB 5/1/04-8/30/06) must register on sports pilot and attend the tryout on October 16.

There will be only one day of tryouts. There will be no makeups.

Registration for all other Spring 2016 baseball leagues will open in 2016.

COACHING

Job Openings

The coaching positions listed below are vacant. Applications for the following positions are now being accepted:

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach (Winter 2015-16)

Varsity Head Baseball Coach (Spring 2016)

All candidates should send the following, letter of intent, resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at: Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103 fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

SCICOH

Tailgate Party & Fundraiser

The SciCoh Tailgate Party & Fundraiser will be Friday, October 23, 2015 from 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. at the River Club

The event is hosted by Ashlee Feldman, morning host FM 94.5, and musical entertainment will be provided by 617.

Former Florida Gator and Current Super Bowl Champion, Dominique Easley from the New England Patriots will be the Special Guest.

If your son or daughter would like to submit a question for Dominique, please email the question to Robyn Sullivan at rklsullivan@yahoo.com.

Tickets are \$50 per person and are available online at scicohfootball.com. Tickets are also available at any home varsity or JV games. They will not be sold at the door. Get them quickly as there are only a limited number left.

The event is casual attire. There will also be a cash bar, Sharkbite appetizers, a raffle and silent auction. With any non-profit comes the challenges of ongoing operating costs and increases in those costs each year.



The Mashpee defense works to bring down Cohasset's Noah Frolo, Friday night. Jack Osten tries to help out Frolo. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FOOTBALL

Digging deep

Team effort helps gridders run through Mashpee

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

During the week leading into last Friday's South Shore League small school showdown with Mashpee, Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw talked about how Friday night's matchup was a big one, and that the road to a league title usually had to go through Mashpee and Cohasset.

The Skippers didn't disappoint as they broke open a

close game in the second half of a 21-6 win at Alumni Field.

"Beating Mashpee is always a big win," Afanasiw said. "They are always physical and heated contests, and a league title is almost always on the line."

The league title wasn't completely at stake this time around, as the game was early in the league season, but it was a good start.

"We still have two more league games (Monomoy and Carver) so that title is very much up for grabs, as well as a playoff spot," Afanasiw said. "Nothing was really accomplished with the win, but it

does provide us with a nice confidence boost."

Leading into the game, Afanasiw had a game plan, and the Skippers followed it as well as could be expected.

"We really came into the game with the plan of taking away (star running back DeShaun) Dias, as he accounted for more than 75 percent of their offense up to that point," he said. "We were determined to make them beat us with their other players. Thankfully, our lines played very well, and we were able to control the clock and

SEE FOOTBALL, B2

BOYS SOCCER



Cohasset's Liam McHugh works the ball during the Skippers' 9-0 win over Hull, Monday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

HITTING A MILESTONE

Willis wins No. 100 with Cohasset

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

For a coach hitting a milestone like a 100th win with one team, Cohasset Skipper Jim Willis was quiet

about the accomplishment, never mentioning it after he picked up No. 100 as Cohasset's boys soccer coach in a 9-0 win over Hull, Monday night.

The Skippers (7-3-1 after Wednesday's 3-0 win over Carver) got the win in quiet fashion against an over-matched Pirates team in

a Monday evening game under the lights at Alumni Stadium.

For Cohasset, nine different players scored in the win, as Willis emptied the bench liberally.

Cohasset scored four goals in the first half, led

SEE SOCCER, B3

SPORTS ROUNDUP

A look back at the week in sports

Field hockey nets tourney invite, girls soccer loses tough one at Carver

By Shaun Galvin
For the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Lady Skippers field hockey team continued its run of excellence over the week, beating all challengers on the way to qualifying for the MIAA Tournament.

Wednesday, September 30 the Cohasset Lady Skippers played host to the Carver Lady Crusaders in a Wednesday Night under the lights Field Hockey game at Alumni Field.

SEE ROUNDUP, B3



Cohasset's Mimi Waters keeps control against Carver. Waters celebrated her 18th birthday with two goals in a win. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GOLF

Still going strong

Golfers still undefeated

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Things keep getting better and better for the Cohasset golf team.

With Wednesday's 36.5-16.5 win over Monomoy, Cohasset improved to 11-0 this season.

Luke Carlyle and Mike McKelvey led the way with matching two-over

par 37's at the par-35 Eastward Ho Country Club in Chatham.

Senior Ben Moy and sophomore Jack Fechter both chipped in matching 38's.

Senior Kyle O'Brien shot a five-over 40 and Tommy Carabbas fired a 42.

Finally, Greg Geddes shot a 46 in the No. 7 spot.

"That might have been our strongest scoring of the year," Cohasset coach

SEE GOLF, B2

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

"Evan Canney has been racking up shutouts with the JV and he got one today. He really controls the box. He's a big kid."

Cohasset coach Jim Willis



Cohasset's Evan Canney WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Evan had big shoes to fill, taking over the goaltending duties from graduated Pat Federle. He did a great job, holding teams scoreless in his first three games.

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YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Field Trip

Middle Schoolers head to Babson

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Middle School Field Hockey Club teams took a road trip to Wellesley recently to watch one of their own, former coach and CHS varsity star Caty Gilman and her Babson team play against No. 9 ranked Wellesley College.

The trip worked out well, as Gilman scored a goal to help her No. 13 ranked team to a 3-0 upset win.

Babson's win ended a 23-game conference winning streak by Wellesley. Caty played field hockey

at Cohasset High School last year and is a starting freshman forward at Babson College.

The Cohasset girls had several cheers they rehearsed and according to the Babson Coach Julie Ryan, the group helped boost Babson to a 3-0 win over league power house Wellesley College. The sixty girls, grades 4-to-8 had a great time watching this high level competition while cheering on one of their own.

Babson (12-0) is off to the best start in team history, and Gilman has had an immediate impact with the team, starting all 12 games, scoring 6 goals with 2 assists so far. Two of Gilman's goals were game-winners.



Members of the Cohasset Middle School Field Hockey Club went to a recent Babson College game to cheer on Cohasset's Caty Gilman, who earned a starting position at forward in her freshman year. COURTESY PHOTO S



The Babson College field hockey team.



Members of Cohasset Youth Field Hockey cheer on Caty Gilman and her Babson team last week.

GOLF

From Page B1

Torin Sweeney said. "We still have three matches left, one with Norwell and two with Mashpee that should decide the league. Mashpee is undefeated in the league as well as us."

Before Wednesday's win against Monomoy, Cohasset had a solid match with Archbishop Williams.

"We had a really good match with Archbishop Williams," Sweeney said. "We beat them by nine strokes. We beat them by seven strokes at their home a couple of weeks ago. We played well."

Monday, the Skippers faced Rockland.

"We beat Rockland Monday," Sweeney said. "It was a great week. Mike McKelvey shot even par twice (Rockland and

Archbishop Williams). He's been outstanding. Over 27 holes he's two over. That's pretty impressive. Overall the scores have been great. You never know which kid will come in with the lowest score. We've got great balance. This team might be the most balanced team we've ever had. I guess we'll see at the Sectionals."

Sectionals are Monday, Oct. 19

FOOTBALL

Running away late

A look at Friday's win over Mashpee

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset 21, Mashpee 7
Everybody knows that Cohasset's annual matchup with Mashpee is one of those big games on the schedule, one to circle no matter how the teams have played during the season.

This year was no different, and the anticipation was there when Mashpee came to town Friday night.

While the previous year's game wasn't close (a 28-0 Skipper romp), this year's Mashpee team came in playing well, and didn't disappoint Friday night, keeping the game close through three quarters.

The Skippers led 7-0 at the half, and promptly took control on their first drive of the

second half.

Jack Donohue started it off with a long run, carrying three defenders with him to the 40.

One play later, Norton ripped through the middle for 18 yards and quarterback Danny Axelson, who gave the home crowd a scare late in the first half when he left with an injury, found Donohue open for a 15-yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead with Henry Butenschoen's extra point.

In that same conversation with Afanasiw, he mentioned Butenschoen and his leg as a big weapon, and it was after taking the 14-0 lead, Mashpee fought back and scored a quick touchdown, led by Deshaun Dias, to cut the lead to 14-6.

Mashpee went for the two-point conversion and were stopped on a pass that was covered well by Cohasset and thrown out of the end zone.

The Skippers caught a bad

break on their next possession, when a punt was caught in the wind and netted just a few yards, giving Mashpee a first down deep in Cohasset territory.

The Skipper defense stood tall however, and Alex Norton broke up a pass in the end zone on fourth down to stop the threat with 4:32 left to play.

Chris Norton capitalized on the stop and on the next play he blasted through the line all the way to the Mashpee 24.

Cohasset didn't score on that possession, turning it over on downs, but the change in field position turned out to be huge when Mashpee fumbled on the first snap and Donohue fell on the loose ball at the Mashpee 22.

One play later it was 21-6 when Norton powered to a 22-yard touchdown and Butenschoen hit his third extra point of the night.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

get a lot of good three-and-outs. The only time they did score, came on a possession where we did not tackle well, and he gained yards after contact. Otherwise, we executed the game plan well."

Dias had averaged 150 yards per game rushing, 205 total, heading into the Cohasset game.

Late in the second quarter, Cohasset got a bit of a scare when starting quarterback Danny Axelson came out of the game with an injury.

As always, Cohasset was prepared.

"Yes and no," Afanasiw answered when asked if there was a scare when Axelson came out and junior Xander Schubert came on in relief. "Xander is a very capable quarterback (emphasis on the word very), but it is terrible to see any player, but especially a senior miss any playing time because of an injury."

Axelson did return in the second half to help the Skippers take control.

Again, team depth turned out to be huge.

With Nick Hall out with an injury, the main thrust of the running game fell to Chris Norton.

Norton answered with a



Cohasset's Chris Norton breaks away for a big gain against Mashpee. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

career-type effort, rushing for 210 yards with two touchdowns. He also chipped in 8 tackles on the defensive end.

"Chris Norton did a great job," Afanasiw said. "He ran harder than I had seen him run in his career and he really carried the load especially in the second half with Danny's mobility limited. Two hundred-plus yards against Mashpee is a great accomplishment for not just Chris as the back, but our offensive unit as a whole."

Friday night, Cohasset will face a completely opposite challenge from Mashpee, hosting St. John Paul II.

"They will be an entire different animal from any of our previous opponents," Afanasiw

said. "They are shotgun spread all the time, and really try to attack the perimeter with their passing attack and run/pass option game. They have four or five extremely talented athletes that will pose a threat to score from anywhere on the field at anytime. Our coverage and open field tackling will be pushed to the limit this week."

The Lions check in with a 4-1 record, all in the Catholic Central Small league, and score lots of points.

In wins over St. Clement and Lowell Catholic, the Lions scored 28 points. They scored 30 in a 30-0 shutout of Marian, and even in a loss to Cathedral they scored 28 (a 36-28 loss).

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

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SOCCER

From Page B1

by Mathias Loft, who netted the first of the nine. Liam O'Connell, Ben Toomey and Mitchell Buckley also scored in the first half.

"We did well," he said. "Everybody got in the game. It was nice to get a good offensive rhythm going. That's been the story of our season. We've had some trouble scoring."

The Skippers scoring trouble started about the same time that they faced a gauntlet of excellent defensive teams.

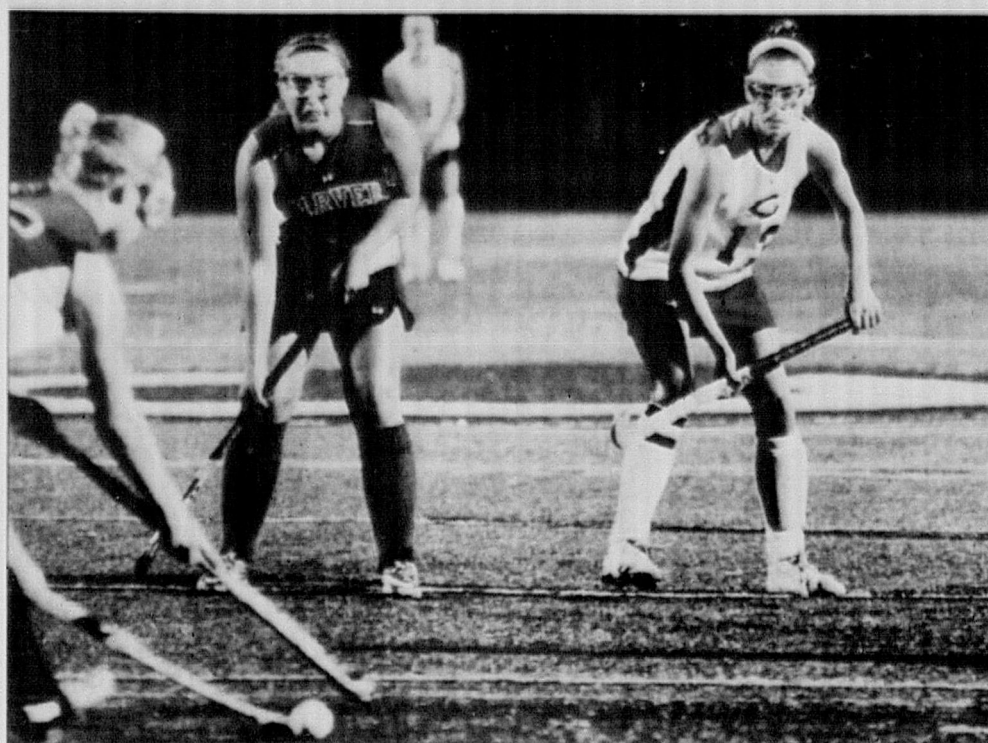
"We played tough against Randolph, Duxbury, Rockland and Archbishop Williams," Willis said. "They were tough teams, but we weren't consistent. We have to play more consistently."

Willis said the troubles scoring can be fixed.

"I think when you're not scoring, guys start thinking about it too much and it gets in their head," he said. "We have to work on that."

The defense has been good. In recent losses, Cohasset lost 2-0 to Duxbury, 2-0 to Archbishop Williams, Randolph, 2-1 and they tied East Bridgewater 1-1.

"With Randolph, they are very good," Willis said. "We hung with them. It's really



Cohasset's Kaelin McDonald keeps an eye on the ball against Carver. WICKED LOCAL

PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

hard to keep them to none. Against East Bridgewater we took over 40 shots. Their goalie had 26 saves. Our problem was that we were shooting it right at them. We're working hard in practice."

The good news for Cohasset is that they are still on top of the South Shore League Small School division.

"We haven't lost on the small side of the league," Willis said. "We're still doing

well. Our first goal is to win the league and qualify for the tournament. We just need a couple more games to qualify. We're halfway through the season and have 13 points (15 after Carver)."

Cohasset beat Carver 3-0 Wednesday on the power of two goals from Loft, who has been the team's leading scorer all season.

Carver gave it a good effort, holding the Skippers scoreless through the first 60

minutes, but Cohasset was able to break through for the win.

Now, the Skippers will have some time to get back to basics.

"We have a week off after Carver," Willis said. "We're healthy now. This week is going to be all about working hard and getting better. We're going to have tough practices and fix our scoring, then we'll be back at it with Mashpee, Archies and Norwell."

ROUNDUP

From Page B1

Lady Skippers senior Mimi Waters scored two goals on her 18th birthday, helping Cohasset to a 6-0 win.

Senior captain Ally Leahy also scored two goals while junior Katie Talacci and sophomore Margaret Norton scored one goal apiece.

One day later the girls hosted the East Bridgewater Vikings and the Lady Skippers cruised to a 4-0 victory.

The wins kept coming and Monday, October 5, the Lady Skippers hosted the West Bridgewater Lady Wildcats in a 3-0 win.

In the first half Skippers sophomore Aidan Chamberlain scored the first goal to give Cohasset a 1-0 lead to take into halftime.

In the second half, Chamberlain scored her second goal of the game assisted by senior captain Ally Leahy to give the Skippers a 2-0 lead.

Later in the half, Skippers senior captain Caelin McDonald scored a goal to give the Lady Skippers the 3-0 victory and the points needed to qualify for the Division 2 State Tournament.

On Tuesday October 6, the girls traveled to Carver to



Cohasset's Michael Hill keeps an eye on the ball against Hull, Monday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

face the Lady Crusaders. The Skippers prevailed with a 3-0 victory to improve to 10-0-1 overall and 8-0 in the South Shore League.

The Lady Skippers now have some time off and will next play on Tuesday October 13 against the Norwell Lady Clippers in a 6 p.m. start at Alumni Field.

Girls soccer

In girls soccer this week, Cohasset lost a tough 3-2 game at Carver, Wednesday

in a game for the South Shore League Small School Division lead.

Cohasset led 2-1 with 10 minutes to play, but Carver rallied for two goals in a three-minute span to take a 3-2 lead that held up, even as Cohasset tried furiously to tie it up, using nearly everyone on offense.

Cohasset dropped to 6-2-1 in league play, 6-4-1 overall, while Carver improved to 5-1 in league play.

Cohasset is still in good

position to make the tournament.

Monday, the girls got two goals each from Nikki Federle and Audrey Hart on the way to a 6-1 win over Hull. Zoe Doherty and Maeve Humphrey also scored in the win.

Cross Country

Tuesday, the Hull-Cohasset cross country team split with Abington, with the boys winning to improve their season record to 3-2, while the girls lost and now stand at 2-3 for the season.

Boys soccer

Thursday September 24 the Cohasset Skippers boys soccer team played the Mashpee Falcons at Alumni Field. In the first half Cohasset senior Liam McHugh scored his first varsity goal assisted by sophomore Andrew Sullivan.

Senior Goalkeeper Evan Canney made 10 saves on route to his fourth shutout of the season.

Dan Toomey and Liam O'Connell played well on defense as the Skippers beat the Falcons 1-0. On Friday September 25 Cohasset traveled to Duxbury to face the Green Dragons.

The Skippers lost to the Green Dragons 2-0.

SOCCER

Inside the Six
- 2015 Week 4

Silver Lake boys, Weymouth girls remain the teams to beat in the region

What went on last week?

We have five new teams in the top six this week and a lot of movement on both sides. Blame it on the blood moon, or the monsoon that seemed to never end and ultimately wiped out a lot of games. Nonetheless, some soccer was played, and the usual suspects - Silver Lake boys and Weymouth girls - are both No. 1. Here are the week four rankings; last week's ranking is in parentheses. Also check out the players of the week.

BOYS

1. Silver Lake (1) - Hey, look who it is at the top. Yes, it's Silver Lake ... again. The Lakers (6-0-2) didn't have to do anything to remain at No. 1 as all their games were rained out.

2. Braintree (NR) - Making their first appearance in the top six this year (yes, Wamp Nation has a case to say they belonged here sooner), the Wamps picked up a pair of wins (Dedham, Weymouth) to improve to 8-1-1.

3. Hingham (2) - The Harbormen fall one spot to No. 3 after a tough week. It started with a 4-0 win over Plymouth North, but ended with a 0-0 tie against Hanover. Hingham came into this week with a 4-1-2 record.

4. Pembroke (NR) - Yet another unranked team to make its appearance in the top six, the Titans impressed last week with a rain-shortened draw against Duxbury as well as wins over both North Quincy and Plymouth North to improve to 6-2-1.

5. Norwell (NR) - The pre-season No. 1 return to the top six after a one-week hiatus. The Clippers improved to 7-2 with a 2-1 win over a strong Rockland team. They later lost, 2-1, to unbeaten Brockton.

6. Weymouth (2) - The Wildcats tumble all the way to No. 6 after holding down the No. 2 spot last week. They beat Norwood to start the week, but then fell to Braintree and tied Marshfield to fall to 4-3-2.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Rockland, Scituate
Player of the Week: Trevor Murdock (Pembroke) - Sometimes it doesn't take a ton of goals and assists to snag POTW honors. Murdock, a junior, was instrumental in Pembroke's 2-0-1 week, scoring two goals for the Titans, both coming in their two victories. And he nearly scored

the goal of the decade against North Quincy. He took bend it like Beckham to a whole new level, curling a shot from distance off a set piece that went just over the bar. (Go check it out on Twitter: @PembSoccer).

GIRLS

1. Weymouth (1) - The Wildcats claim the top spot for the second week in a row. An 8-1 win over Norwood was followed by a 3-0 victory against Braintree. The two victories pushed their record to 7-1.

2. Scituate (4) - Here come the Sailors, jumping up the rankings for the second week in a row. They jump to No. 2 after a light week, one that saw them play to a scoreless draw against Norwell.

3. Marshfield (2) - The Rams fall one spot to No. 3 after dropping their only match of the week, a 7-1 defeat to defending state champions East Bridgewater. The Rams dropped to 5-2-1 with the loss.

4. Silver Lake (3) - The Lakers drop one spot to No. 4, and they have only Mother Nature to blame. The rain wiped out all matches last week. They come into this week at 5-2-1.

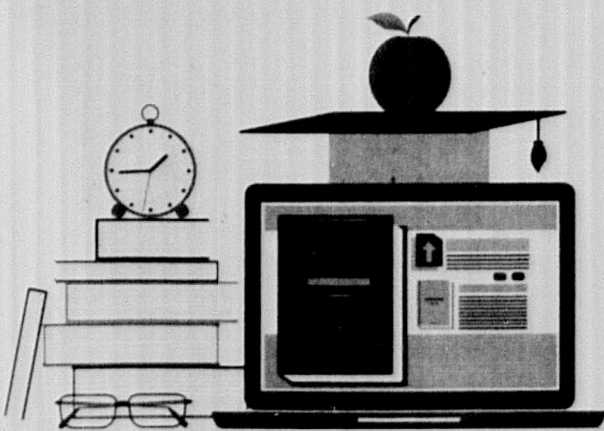
5. Norwell (NR) - Back in the six after slipping out a week ago, the Clippers saw their record sail to 6-2-2 with a scoreless draw against Scituate and a hard-fought, 3-2 win over Rockland.

6. Carver (NR) - The Crusaders enter the top six for the first time this year, and deservedly so. They improved to 5-2-1 with a win over Mashpee and a 3-3 draw against a tough Nauset side of the Atlantic Coast League.

On the bubble: Cohasset, Hingham, Plymouth North
Player of the Week: Alexis Sullivan (Weymouth) - The freshman opened up her high school scoring account in a big way, netting three goals in two games last week. Sullivan scored twice, and added an assist, in an 8-1 win over Norwood and then tallied one goal in a 3-0 victory against rivals Braintree.

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

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RAISING AWARENESS

Erasing the stigma of scleroderma

Fundraiser being held Oct. 16 at Atlantica

By Gail Besse Ryberg
correspondent

When her daughter was diagnosed with scleroderma, Tracy Cavallo's first thought was, "Why my child? She's only 20. Why not me instead?"

Scleroderma, which literally means "hard skin," is an autoimmune disease. It causes thickening and tightening of the skin, as well as damage to internal organs. The cause is unknown and there is no cure.

"As a parent, you feel so helpless," said Cavallo, who lives in Plymouth and works at the Hingham hair salon Jodi James.

Since Alyssa's diagnosis two years ago, Cavallo said, "My hope and fervent goal is that a cure is found in her lifetime."

She's working toward that goal by raising money for research. Cavallo will run a silent auction and raffle at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16 at Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Proceeds will benefit the Scleroderma Foundation New England's Peer Research Fund.

Alyssa and her mother are publicizing the event on a Facebook events page: "Auction for a Cure - Scleroderma Awareness Event."

"I thought my life was over when I found out I was sick. How wrong I was to think that," said Alyssa, who works as a graphic designer in Warwick, R.I.

"My motivation to spread my story didn't come right away," she said. "I've always been reserved on social media because I knew people could be cruel and it's easy to attack someone from behind a keyboard."

At first she was embarrassed by the symptoms. She has "localized" scleroderma, which looks like a burn scar.

"When you're different in your own way, it's hard to break out and be a leader," she said. "After I grieved for a couple of months, I decided I wanted a voice."

"I wanted this new-found voice to raise awareness, because a majority of people don't know about scleroderma and how different it is for each person affected. I've had instances where people publicly asked me questions that were not appropriate, so I wanted to erase the stigma around it."

According to the



Alyssa Cavallo, pictured here, and her mother Tracy, are raising awareness about scleroderma through a fundraiser at Atlantica. COURTESY PHOTO

national Scleroderma Foundation, the disease is not contagious, an infection, a cancer or malignant. There are an estimated 300,000 people in the United States living with it. Scleroderma may be classified as either localized or systemic sclerosis.

Alyssa's condition is localized: "It affects my skin and joints and any of the areas directly affected from the fibrosis (scarring) due to the collagen deposits in my skin. I have linear pattern on my left arm and hand, and morphea on my legs and toes. I call them my beauty scars."

But the disease is progressing. "My beauty scars are finding their own path all around my body. I don't even hate them anymore," Alyssa said. "My favorite model Winnie Harlow has vitiligo (loss of pigmentation.) She's inspired me that skin defects can look so beautiful; she is rocking the fashion world!"

Research to find a cure is underway at UCLA, John Hopkins Medical and Boston Medical, where Alyssa receives treatment. She takes a folic acid supplement daily and an injection of Methotrexate once a week.

Her mother stressed that private fundraising like her upcoming auction is essential for research, because the condition is considered an orphan disease (affecting fewer than 500,000 people in the U.S.) As such, it's not eligible for most funding on the federal level.

In addition to the auction/raffle there will be music, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. "It should be a fun night," said Cavallo. "I hope it will become an annual gala."

Some of the items donated include a Cape Cod weekend, a Freedom Boat Club ride for up to six people and a four-person golf outing at the Plymouth Country Club. There are handmade quilts, an original oil painting, a Wahlburgers basket, jewelry and more. Donations are tax deductible.

Plymouth guitarist Andrew Botieri will play and speak about his own experience living with scleroderma. Botieri, who is also a businessman and motivational speaker, has kept the disease at bay for several years.

"It's inactive, unless I get stressed," he said. "I will always have it, but my mission is to be stronger than it is." He's chronicled his story in his book "A Celebration of Life."

Alyssa concluded, "I'm overjoyed by how much compassion has been pouring out of our community towards the event, my family and myself. I can't thank everyone enough for the donations, help and generosity. It will be a night of goodies, laughs, and sclero-awareness!"

Currently more than 150 people have bought tickets, which are \$50. They can be purchased online at the Facebook page: Auction for a Cure - Scleroderma Awareness Event; also at the Scleroderma Foundation's "Find an Event" page under www.scleroderma.org. Tickets can also be purchased at the door that night at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Cohasset, or beforehand by contacting Tracy Cavallo at 617-688-8467 or tracytobs@gmail.com.

Gail Besse Ryberg is a regular Hingham Journal correspondent.

DA MORRISSEY HOSTS

Cohasset team at Peer Leadership Conference

Almost 300 Norfolk County students - including a team from Cohasset High - came together at Patriot Place this weekend for a full day Peer Leadership Conference hosted by Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey.

"A strong core of students making healthy choices and promoting constructive activities may be the most important factor in building a strong, safe school community," Morrissey said after the Oct. 4 conference.

"Every one of these students was hand-picked by their teachers and administrators because they already play an important role in the life of their school," Morrissey said, "and with the right support, network and assistance they can achieve even more."

Trainers from the Hockmuck Area YMCA led two of the seminars, including a "Shark Tank" exercise in which each team pitched their concept for a public service announcement that fits the title "It's Not Worth It," about the real cost of risky behaviors.

"We know that teens often listen to teens more easily than on subjects like impaired driving, substance use and other issues," Morrissey said. "In the coming months, these teams will be developing PSAs that will resonate with other teens. Then



Front row: Bobby Driscoll and Bretagne Guempel. Middle row: DA Mike Morrissey, Principal Carolyn Connolly, Morgan Fechter, Emma Morris, and Emma Humphrey. Back row: Evan Canney, Luke Norton, Richard Kinscherf, and Mathias Loft. COURTESY PHOTO

we will help spread that work from community to community."

Different high schools are being paired along existing rivalry lines in a new "Team Rival," program where the peer leaders from those schools will compete to collect the Community Service Hours - including involvement in their community's substance abuse prevention coalition meetings and the PSA production. The Team Rival Project and the Public Prevention Campaign are both part of the Norfolk DA's Office's Drunk Driving Trust Fund prevention and education grant for 2015.

"We hope that we have opened some new opportunities and new avenues for those who came," DA Morrissey said.

The students heard from a young man who, as a teen, killed two of his best

friends in a drunk driving crash, a mother who lost her son to an opiate overdose, a young woman whose casual experimentation with a pain pill led to an opiate addiction and overdose and the family of Haley Cremer, a past Norfolk County Peer Leader participant whose life was cut short by a reckless, unlicensed driver just steps from her home. A "Do Unto Others," award in Cremer's name will be given at future Peer Leadership Conferences starting next year.

Morrissey also thanked the New England Patriots organization and Patriot Place for their longstanding partnership in his public safety and prevention efforts, and for providing an impressive setting for the conference. "It was an appropriate forum for these impressive students," he said.

SAVE THE DATE

Open house at Konohasett Lodge

Joining with Masonic lodges across the Commonwealth, the Freemasons from Konohasett Lodge, 7 Brook St., Cohasset, will open their doors to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17. Those who have wondered who the Freemasons are, whether they are the descendants of the Knights Templars, or what the inside of their buildings look like, here's a chance to find out.

More than 220 lodges will host open houses to help the public gain a better understanding of Freemasonry and to demonstrate the positive impact it has on its members, their families and their communities. Members will provide tours of their building, talk about Freemasonry's history, discuss its rituals, signs, and symbols, and explain what they do.

"The Open House is a great opportunity for anyone interested in learning more about Freemasonry to meet and talk with Masons in their community," said Harvey J. Waugh, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, and the presiding officer of more than 30,000 members. "Although many have heard of us, very few are aware that for over 282

years we have been part of an unbroken tradition of great men who have changed our world in a number of ways. Men like Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Thurgood Marshall and John Glenn all joined the Masons prior to achieving the greatness we recognize them for. Today, there are countless others that have made their families, workplaces, and communities better because they are Masons. I warmly invite the public to join us on Oct. 17."

Freemasons trace their roots to the stonemason guilds that built Europe's cathedrals and castles during the early part of the last millennium. As construction of these buildings declined, they began accepting members from outside their trade. These new members, influenced by the "Age of Enlightenment," transformed the organization from a group for builders to one focused on developing the character of its members. Freemasonry was formally organized in London, England, in 1717. In 1733 it was formally organized in Massachusetts, making it the oldest Masonic group in the Western Hemisphere and the third oldest in the

world. Freemasonry, the world's oldest and largest fraternity, seeks to bring together men of every country, religion, race, background and opinion in order to develop the bonds of friendship between them. Through a large variety of North American Masonic philanthropies, approximately \$2,000,000 is given to charity every day, 70 percent of which benefits the general public. During its symbolic initiation ceremony, members are encouraged to value high principles, ethics and morals and to live their lives accordingly. By "making good men better," Freemasonry positively benefits its members, their families and local communities. Freemasonry in Massachusetts is comprised of 30,000 members in more than 220 different lodges throughout the Commonwealth. For more information, call 800-882-1020, or visit FindMoreInMasonry.org.

For more information, stop by at the open house on Oct. 17, call Jordan MacNeill at 781-383-1760 or email jordanmacneill@msn.com.

SAVE THE DATE

Drug/alcohol awareness and prevention event

Is your child using drugs or alcohol? Help spot at-risk behavior.

Parents will be invited to search a staged student bedroom to educate themselves about signs of alcohol and drug use that may be "hidden in plain sight." The program will include 60-plus props that could potentially signal substance abuse. The goal of this initiative is to enlighten parents and to encourage them to have honest and candid discussions with their children about substance abuse.

This adults-only free event will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Speakers include Chief Bill Quigley of the Cohasset Police Department, Principal Carolyn Connolly, and members of Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition. Topics discussed will include drug trends, local stats and helpful resources.

National studies show Massachusetts youth are at a higher risk for alcohol and marijuana abuse. According to the

Department of Public Health, opiates are killing four people daily in Massachusetts; some of them teenagers.

This program is co-sponsored by Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

For additional information contact Christine Murphy at christine.murphy02025@gmail.com, Annemarie Whilton at awhilton@verizon.net or Marita Carpenter at marita.carpenter@gmail.com

ASP CORNER

Pumpkins are in and registration date extended

The annual ASP Pumpkin Patch will be opening this weekend, Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. (10% at 10!) The Pumpkin Patch will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily from Oct. 10 through Halloween, Oct. 31. The ASP Pumpkin Patch is one of the major fundraising events of the year for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project (CASP). Your ongoing support helps make it possible for teens, college age young adults, and adult

crew leaders to provide needed home-repair to make homes warmer, safer, and drier for families living in the Central Appalachia Region.

You can still sign up to go on the 2016 ASP trip to Appalachia. The Cohasset ASP is still taking registrations for teens, college age young adults, and adults to participate in the 2016 ASP trip. Those volunteers who have turned in their forms by Oct. 2 will receive preferential

treatment for assignment to centers. In the event the trip is over-subscribed (maximum number of volunteers, being 120 teens, and 52 CIT's and/or adults), those applications received beyond the point of full capacity will be placed on a waiting list. The ASP volunteers will be leaving Cohasset on June 25 and returning home on July 3, just in time for the Fourth of July.

FOCUS ON College Undergraduate Admissions

ADVERTORIAL

MassBay named top 2-year college in Massachusetts

Massachusetts Bay Community College ranks No. 1 among all two-year colleges in Massachusetts and No. 2 in New England in a recent study from the Brookings Institution that rated two- and four-year colleges based on economic and salary outcomes for graduates.

The college also ranked No. 16 nationwide among all two-year colleges in the country, based on the study by the Brookings Institution, an internationally renowned education, economic and global policy think tank.

"These rankings demonstrate the strength of our academic programs, our faculty, and staff who help MassBay graduates achieve the job market competitiveness to command higher than average salaries upon graduation," said Yves Salomon-Fernandez, interim president of MassBay Community College. "Students start at MassBay and truly go anywhere. Our alumni are college professors, scientists active in research, nurses and emergency technicians, entrepreneurs and business owners, elected officials serving in the State House. MassBay alumni are out in the field, making real impact in the world."

Unlike typical college rankings, the study, titled "Beyond College Rankings: A Value-Added Approach to Assessing Two- and Four-Year Schools" looked at the "value-added" dimension of graduate outcomes – for instance, alumni salaries compared to the outcomes one might expect given student backgrounds and the type of institution.

With the median cost of a bachelor's degree in Massachusetts at \$139,000, Salomon-Fernandez described MassBay as a "financially savvy" choice. On average, students who complete the first two years of a bachelor's degree at MassBay, then move onto another public four-year university end up spending about a total of about \$35,000 on their undergraduate education.

According to the report, the value-added measures are important because it focuses on the economic success of the college's graduates, versus test scores, admissions selectivity, or endowment that conventional rankings have typically used to rate institutions.

Members of MassBay's graduating class of 2015 now attend Wellesley College, Dartmouth College, Framingham State University, UMass Amherst, UMass Boston, UMass Lowell, Bridgewater State, Suffolk University, Northeastern University, Regis College and other institutions. The college has recently formed partnerships with major science and en-



MassBay Community College offers the only undergraduate biotechnology and forensics DNA program in the region, with students supporting law enforcement officials and working on active criminal cases as part of their study. COURTESY PHOTO

gineering companies, such as Genzyme, MathWorks, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Boston Scientific to provide professional mentorship opportunities for current students.

MassBay currently serves approximately 7,500 students on its Wellesley Hills, Framingham and Ashland campuses, as well as online, and awards associate degrees and certificates in more than 70 academic programs in the liberal arts and in career-driven fields, such as business, health sciences, and automotive technology.

"These value-added

measures improve on conventional rankings and fill a demand for greater transparency and accountability in higher education," according to the Brookings Institution. "This report identifies those factors that colleges can influence to improve alumni economic outcomes. It also helps close the information gap for the huge number of community colleges and non-selective colleges that conventional rankings fail to acknowledge."

For more information about MassBay Community College, visit www.massbay.edu

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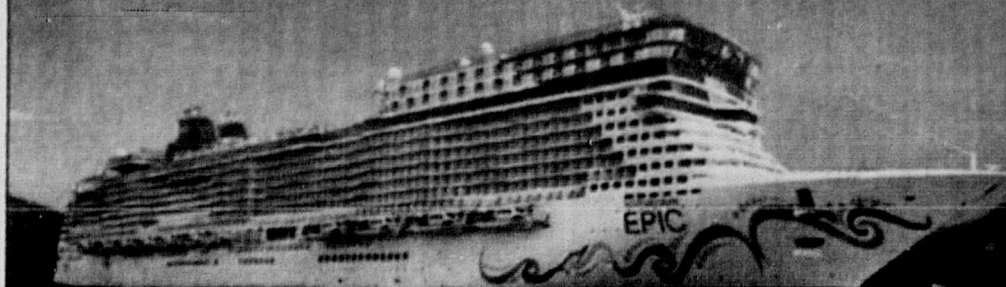
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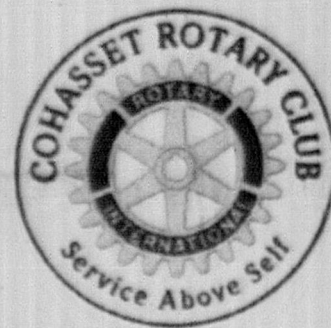
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SAVE THE DATE

Rotary dinner is Oct. 29

The annual Cohasset Rotary Dinner & Wine Tasting with dinner provided by Bia Bistro is Thursday, Oct. 29th from 7 to 10 p.m. at Willcutt

Commons, 91 Sohier St. Live auction, raffles, music, dinner and wine tasting to benefit local and national charities supported by Rotary.



\$100 per person; \$750 for table of 8. Visit: cohasse-rotary.org



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*Restrictions may apply

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Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.



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Free Dementia Education & Support Groups Join Us!



Navigating the sea of senior care – especially for those with dementia – can be very challenging. We can help!

Join us for our free monthly educational series, presented by Nadine Shweiri, RN, our Executive Director, as she shares useful information and guidance on a variety of senior healthcare topics.

Also plan to attend one of our monthly support groups where you can share your caregiving story and hear the stories of others on the same journey.

Seating is limited. Kindly RSVP by phone or online.

781.749.7114 (Mass Relay 711) | www.BridgesbyEPOCH.com

Caregiver Support Group
Tuesday, October 13 • 6 p.m.

**Fall Prevention 101:
Staying Safe & Preventing Injury**
Monday, October 19 • 6 p.m.

Early-Onset Support Group
Wednesday, October 28 • 5 p.m.

Spousal Support Group
Wednesday, October 28 • 5 p.m.

Bridges

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LINCOLN



VIN# 3LGR610252

New 2016 Lincoln MKZ Sedan

Leather, Heated Seats, Remote Start

Lease For **\$229** Per mo. 24 mos.

*Leases are for 24 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,600 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$229 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,474 due at signing. Taxes not included.



VIN# 3LGR610259

New 2016 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid

Leather Heated Seats, Remote Start

Lease For **\$292** Per mo. 24 mos.

*Leases are for 24 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,900 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$292 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,837 due at signing. Taxes not included.



VIN# 5LFUJ46843

New 2015 Lincoln MKC

Lease For **\$249** Per mo. 24 mos.

MSRP \$34,490 Buy For \$30,998
Herb Chambers Discount \$1,492
Competitive Conquest Bonus Cash \$2,000

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VIN# 2LGBL31275

All-New 2016 Lincoln MKX

Lease For **\$339** Per mo. 36 mos.

MSRP \$44,985 Buy For \$41,999
Herb Chambers Discount \$2,986

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VIN# 1LFG605847

New 2015 Lincoln MKS

All Wheel Drive, Navigation, Power Moonroof, Heated Steering Wheel, THX Audio

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VIN# 5LFEJ10556

New 2015 Lincoln NAVIGATOR

375 Horsepower ECO Boost Engine, Navigation, Power Moonroof

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*Leases are for 24 months, 10,500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$6,750 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$639 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$8,034 due at signing. Taxes not included.

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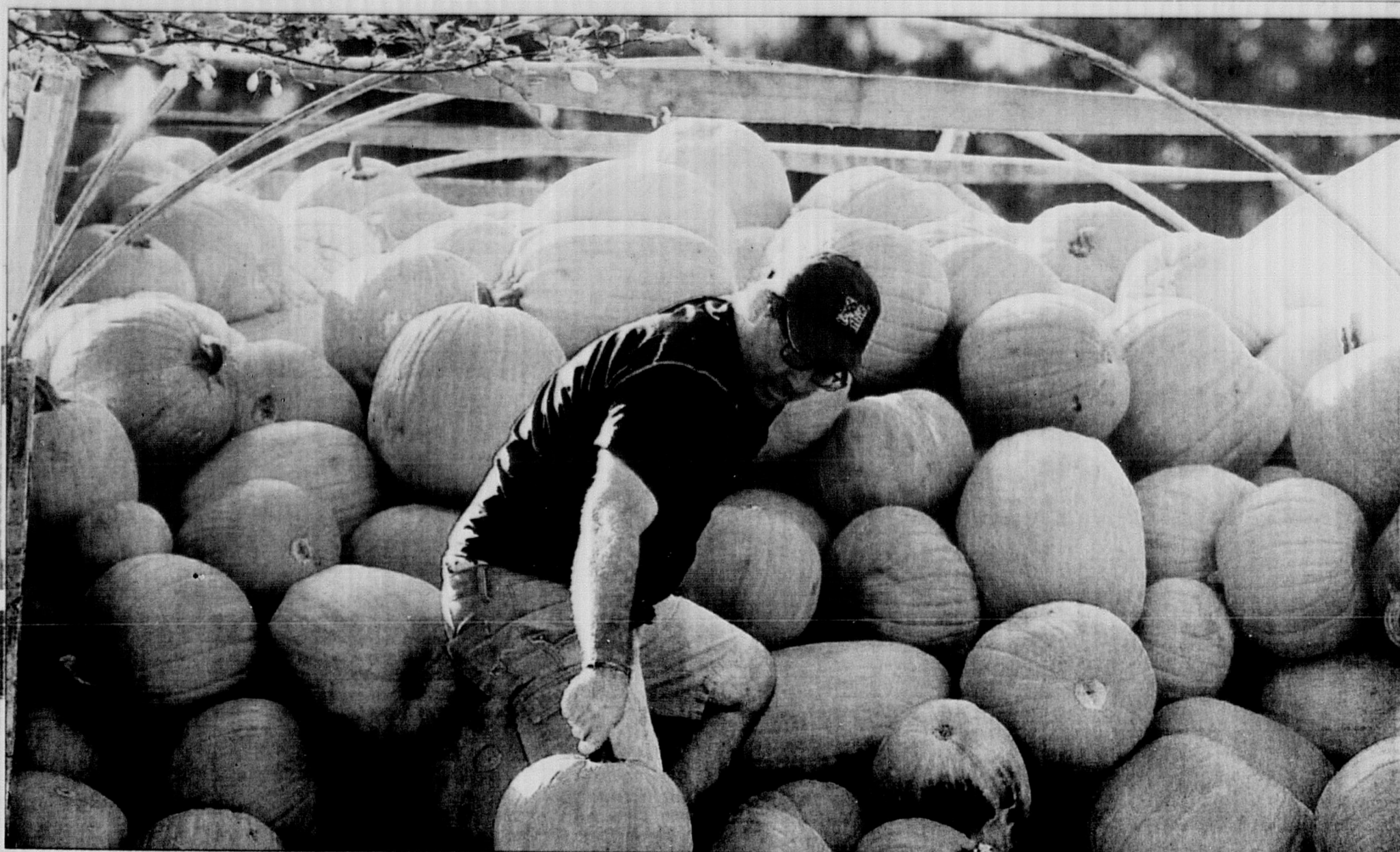
SALES Monday-Thursday 8:30am-9:00pm
Friday-Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-5:00pmSERVICE Monday-Friday 7:00am-6:00pm
Saturday 7:00am-4:00pm

LINCOLN

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Gregg Sullivan hands pumpkins down to the other volunteers from the trailer truck while helping out at Wheelwright Park on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

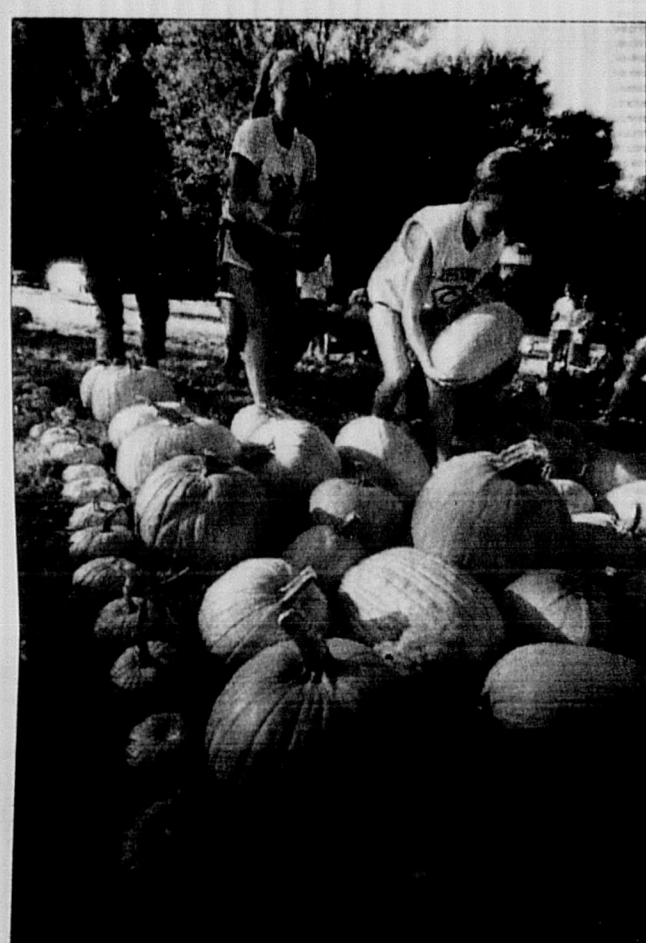
Pumpkin patch!



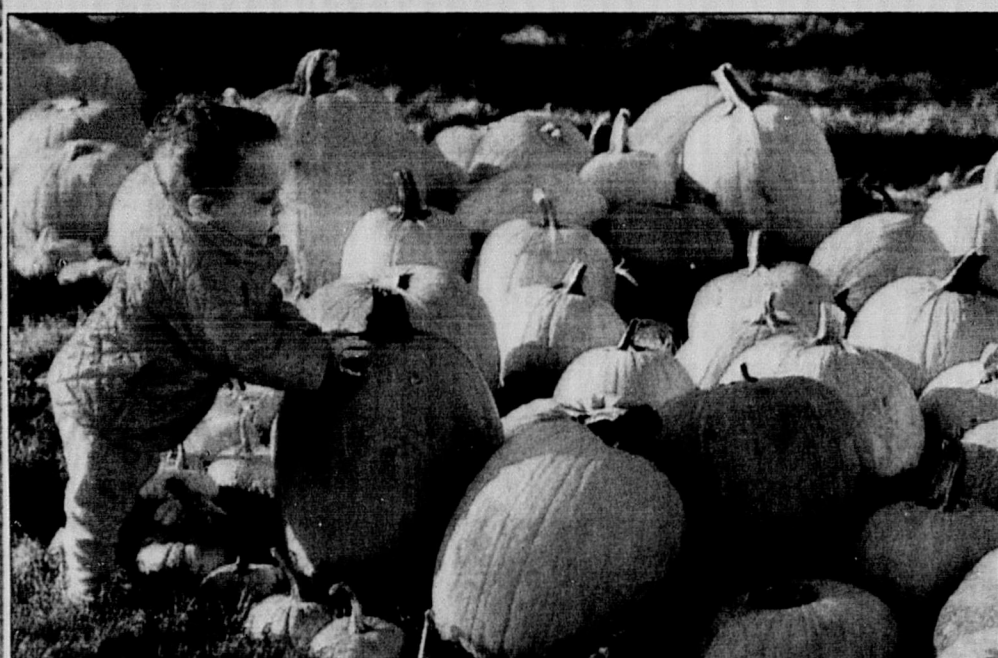
Sophomore Meaghan Connelly, of Hingham, puts a pumpkin in place.



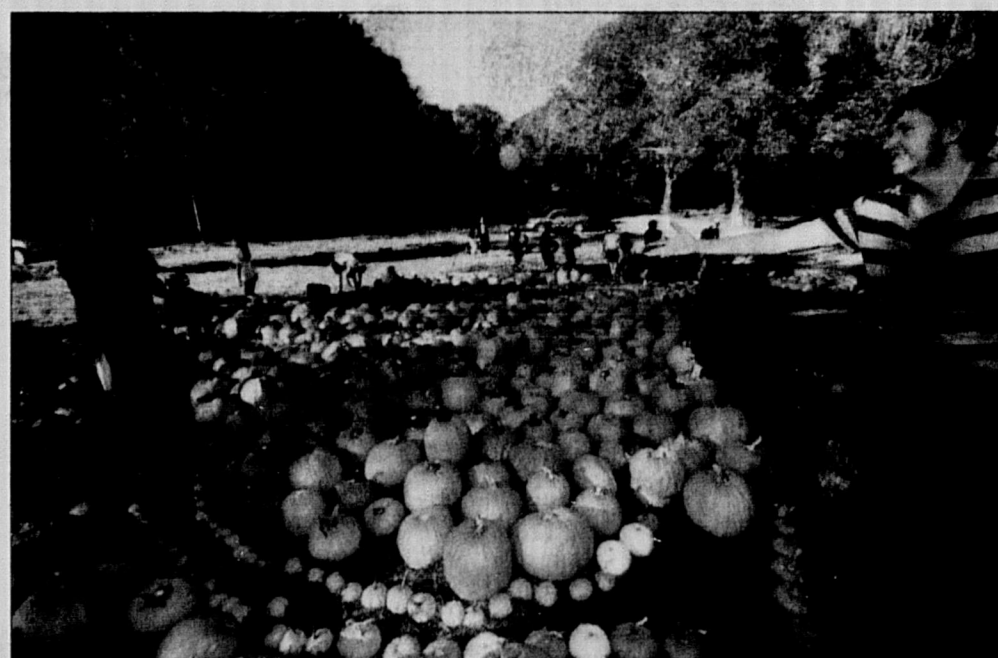
ASP volunteers fill in a design for their annual pumpkin fundraiser at Wheelwright Park.



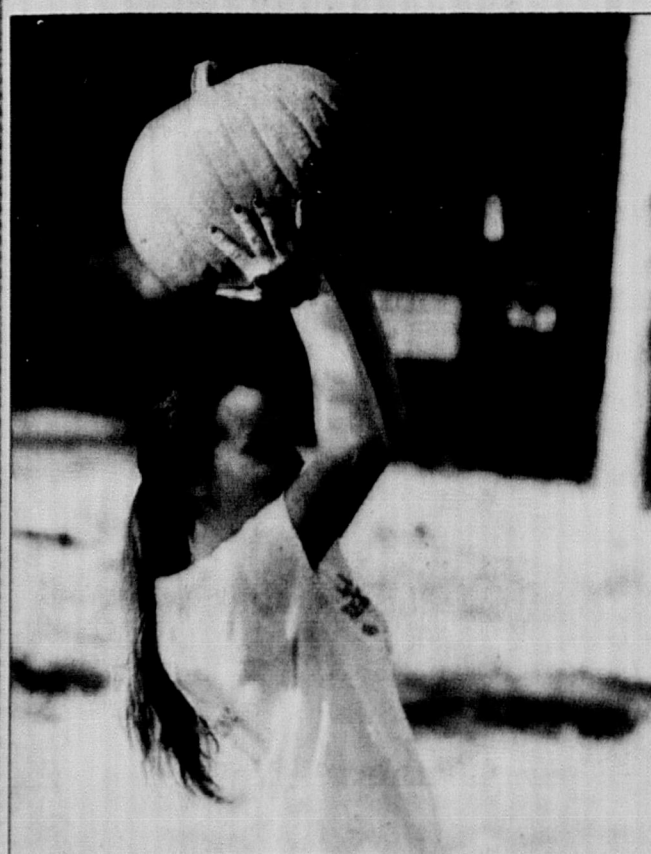
Juniors Madeline Littlejohn and Emma Morris put pumpkins in place.



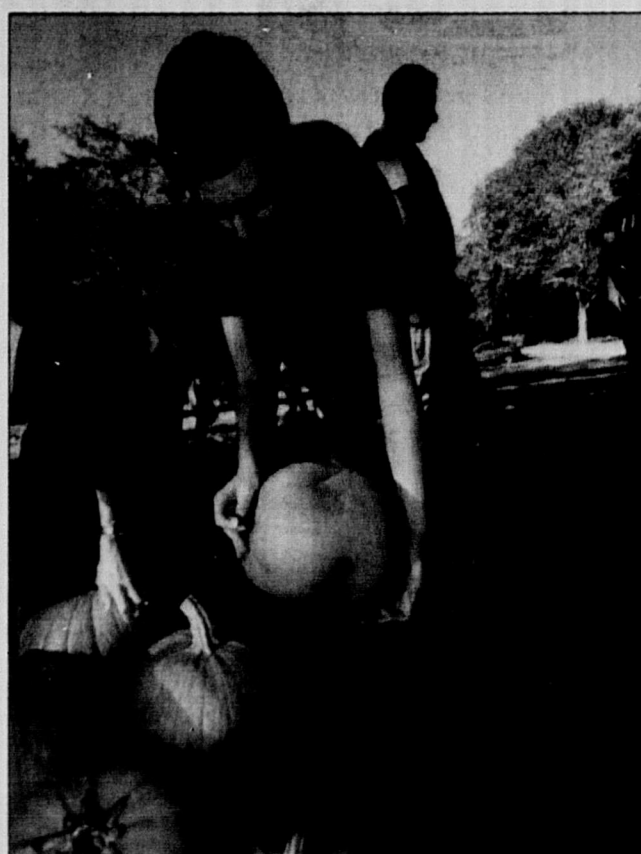
Morgan Flynn, 20 months, of Cohasset finds pumpkins almost as big as her at the ASP pumpkin patch.



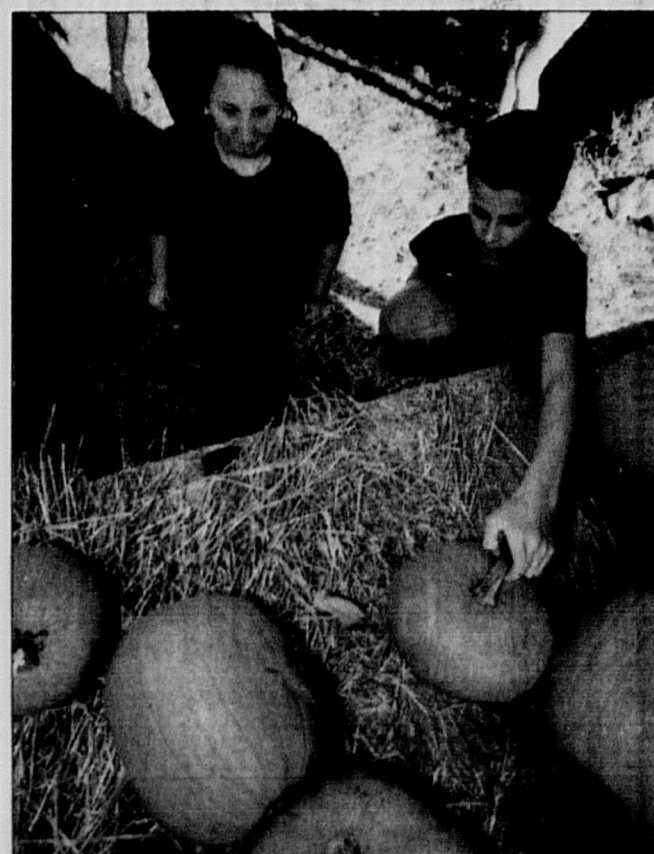
Steven Raden, 19, tosses a pumpkin to Kevin Vieira, 14, while helping put the pumpkins in place.



CHS junior Charlotte Marcelli carries a pumpkin from the truck to the design.



Sophomore Nick Slamp puts a pumpkin in place while helping make the design on Wednesday.



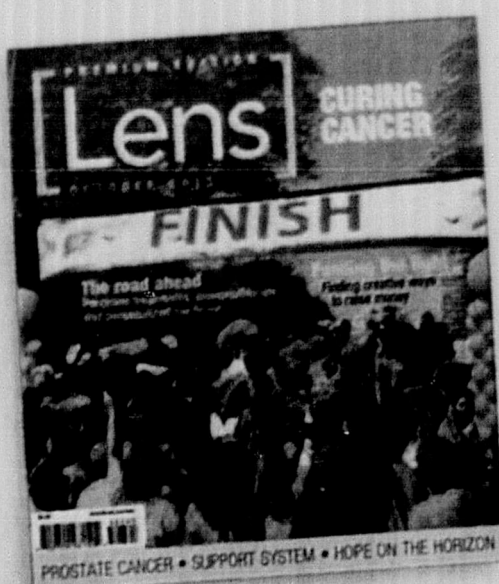
Freshman Brendan Cooper grabs a pumpkin while helping out with the other ASP volunteers.

Lens

A premium supplement to your Wicked Local Weekly Publication.
Coming The Week of October 11th

Presented by:  Crescent
CREDIT UNION

Locally Sponsored by:  Southcoast Health



The latest edition of **Lens** will focus on **Cancer Awareness**; precision treatments, creative ways to raise money, finding a cure, and more.

**WICKED
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Don't miss your copy of **Lens**
The Week of October 11th.

For more information visit mypapertoday.com/premiumeditions

Wicked Local will publish up to 12 Premium Editions each year, with a surcharge of up to \$2 for each edition. Current subscription term lengths reflect basic subscription rates without additional charges for Premium Editions. Wicked Local will adjust the length of your subscription, which accelerates the expiration of your subscription, when you receive these special editions.

GIMME SHELTER

Russell is ready to steal your heart

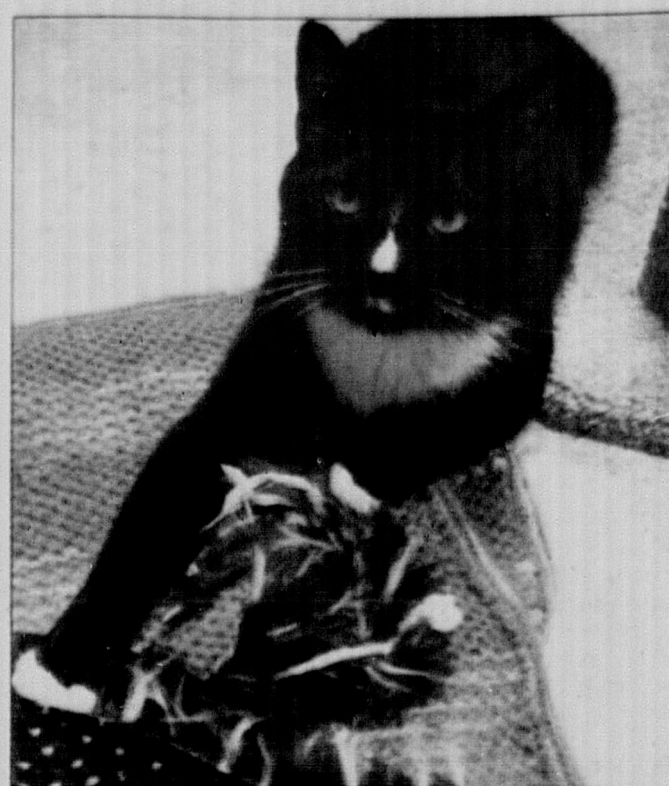
By Tammy Hatch

Meet Russell, a 1-1/2 year old black & white rescued stray. When Russell came to the shelter he was dirty, thin and worn, typical of an outside cat whose been fending for himself. Despite the food, rest and attention Russell got during his first few weeks with us, his strained body couldn't fight off a minor infection. Russell was admitted to the hospital where he could receive medication and monitoring beyond what we were able to provide for him.

So starving for love that even during his weakest moment he managed to melt the hearts of his veterinary caregivers. After his hospital stay Russell spent several weeks resting and recuperating in a foster home. He returned to the shelter healthy and strong.

Craving companionship, Russell was thrilled to be put in a room that had a roommate. Looking nothing at all like the boy who came to us in June, Russell is a very handsome guy with a lean and slender physique and beautiful face. In addition to his good looks, Russell is extremely affectionate and is hopeful to find a home where he can count on someone to be his constant and dote on him.

Russell remains on a prescription diet food that is available for purchase through a veterinarian. He's done well on this special blend and should continue on it for his lifetime. Russell deserves all the joys that a



Russell deserves all the joys that a loving forever home and owner can provide. COURTESY PHOTO

loving forever home and owner can provide.

You can learn more about Russell and our other cats available for adoption by visiting us online www.hsar.org or come visit us at our new home in the Kenberma shopping area at 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, 781-534-4902.

The medical care provided to Russell and other cats and kittens who need it is costly. Won't you consider making a tax-free donation

to help offset these costs to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. It's easy, just click Donate Now from our home page where you can make a secure transaction through our PayPal account. Our mailing address is PO Box 787 Hull MA 02045.

A special thank you to Theresa Cook and Genevieve Sartell of the Garden Club who volunteered their time and services to the shelter by planting in our window boxes. Come by and see how beautiful they are. Thank you Terri and Gen!

Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

OCT. 15

Global warning focus of forum

The climate organization 350Mass South Shore will host a forum on Oct. 15 about how global warming has affected the

towns in this region and about how either one of a couple of bills in the state Legislature could be a solution to this man-made disaster.

The forum will take place at the Old Ship

Meeting House, 90 Main St., Hingham, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It will include a panel of environmentalists, and will conclude with a question and answer period.



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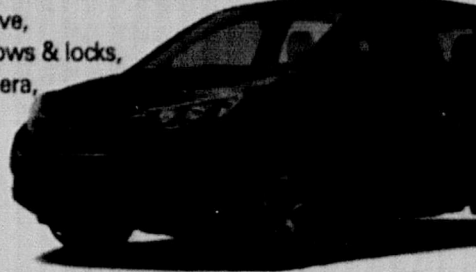
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power windows & locks,
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"Motor Trend 2015 SUV of the Year"

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moonroof, roof rails,
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24 mos

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Civic Loyalty
Available

2015 CIVIC COUPE LX

Automatic, Bluetooth,
rear view camera, A/C,
power windows
& locks.



MSRP \$19,910 **\$37/mo***
24 mos

#N15160A

\$500
Civic Loyalty
Available

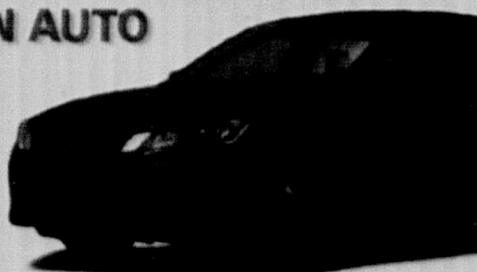
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2016 ODYSSEY LX



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24 mos

#N16246

2016 PILOT EX AWD



MSRP \$35,110 **\$327/mo***
36 mos

#N16206

*\$2,997 Cash or Trade, excludes applicable state tax, \$135 MA State Reg, \$595 Acq. Fee and \$344 Doc Fee - 1st month's payment due at signing. All leases 12,000 miles a year. Must qualify for AHFC Super Preferred (Tier 1) Credit. Civic loyalty to be used as down payment assistance or capitalized cost reduction. See dealer for details. When we say no fine print, we mean NO fine print - Destination charges ARE INCLUDED in all our pricing. Ends 10/31/15.

DISHING IT OUT

Ember offers elegant dining with a flare

Meet executive chef George Willette

By Hannah Sparks
hsparks@wickedlocal.com

We're Dishing it Out this week at Ember in Marshfield, where executive chef George Willette talks up the chic restaurant's fresh, innovative and locally sourced seasonal menu for fall served up in an elegant yet comfortable atmosphere.

Name and position:
George Willette III, executive chef.

How long have you worked here?
It will be eight years Nov. 1.

How do you describe the kind of food Ember serves?
Casual contemporary food.

What is your favorite dish on the menu?

The tuna dish (\$35) is really good. The tuna's simple: Pan seared, rare, sesame crusted, but it's a tempura-fried sushi rice with shiitakes, scallions and toasted sesame. The rice is on a piece of nori and then tempura-ed and fried, which is unreal. And then the sauce is a sweet soy mushroom sauce. It's really tasty... The tuna is thinly sliced over asparagus.

The whole dish complements everything. The sauce complements the tuna, and it then works well with the asparagus. Just good flavors. Even though the rice is fried, it's a very light dish.

The menu change seasonally - fall is my favorite season overall. You get a lot of braise, a lot of squash. All the harvest stuff starts coming in, and the menu starts getting really interesting and flavorful... We generally do lamb shanks and braised short ribs. And We'll probably end up doing some duck, and duck confit, and that kind of food.

What's new on the menu?

Right now we have a lot of locally sourced produce coming from a Marshfield farm. Donna [Green] is bringing a lot of fresh vegetables and fruit from the Magical Moon farm, so we're doing a lot of tomatoes right now.

How are you featuring the tomatoes?

It's actually really simple, just making a puree out of basil, a lot of basil, all pureed down with a sweet balsamic sauce. And then it's just layered in with Narragansett mozzarella—which is local to Rhode Island, which is phenomenal mozzarella—and just simple salt, pepper, stacking them up between parm chips and mozzarella. Just kind of emphasizing the flavors of the tomatoes and the mozzarella and not trying to cover anything up.

How often does the menu at Ember change?

We do quarterly change. The pizza menu generally doesn't really change. The format almost doesn't change. There's always going to be a scallop dish on the menu, a filet, a sirloin. But all the accompaniments change, and that'll go toward the season and the flavors.

What vegan, vegetarian or gluten free options are offered?

I used to write into the menu vegan and vegetarian options... I always find it easier just to accommodate as people come in. It's so much easier. Everything is made scratch, in-house, so it's easy to adjust to what somebody wants.

What locally grown food/produce are used the restaurant's dishes?

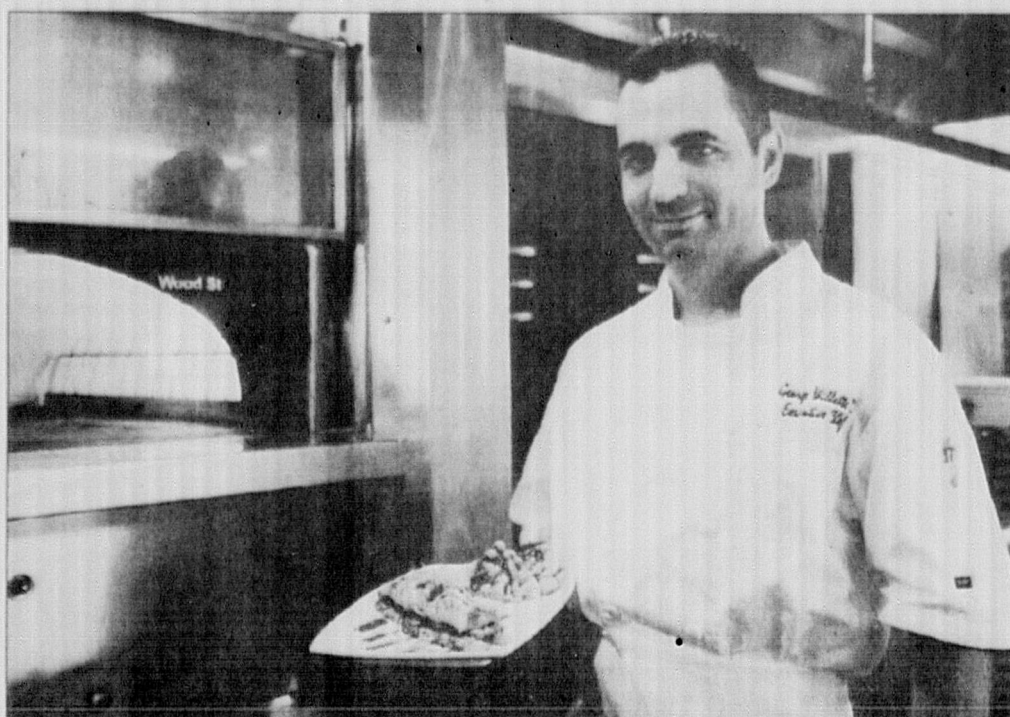
We use Magical Moon. I recently started using the cream from Hornstra Farms, which is a phenomenal product. It's unreal. There was a point where we had a garden out back, we grew stuff. But it just got a little crazy. It got to be too much. So it's easier just to buy it from a local farm.

See food online!

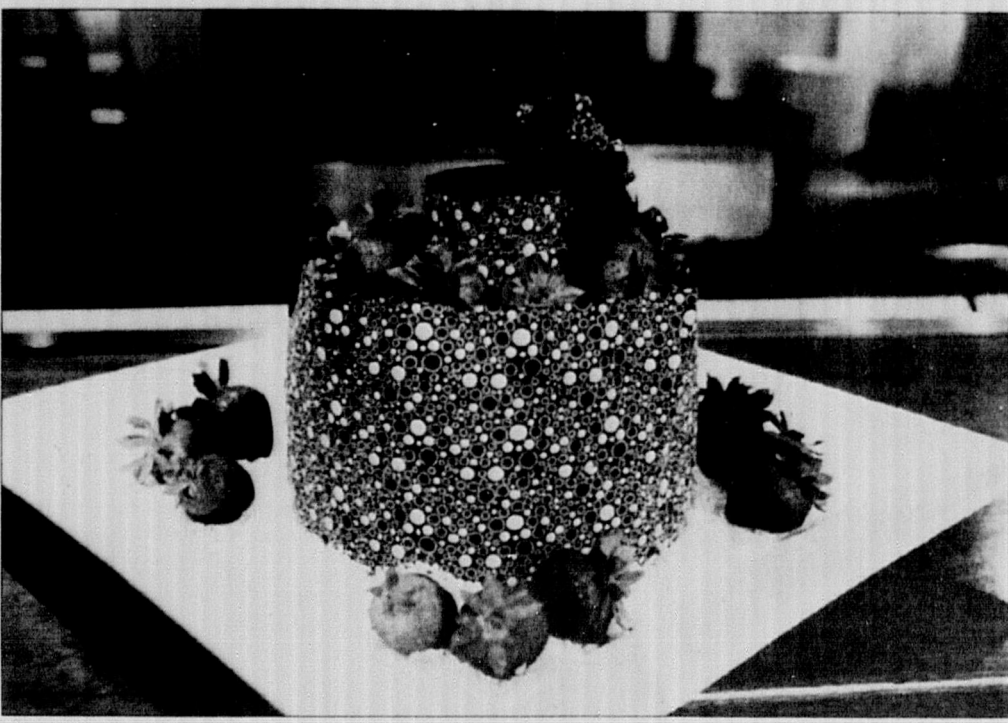
Watch Ember executive chef George Willette create one of his own fall menu faves - sashimi pan seared rare tuna in a sesame crust, served over asparagus with tempura fried sushi rice and a sweet soy and mushroom sauce. You can check out the Dishing it Out video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.



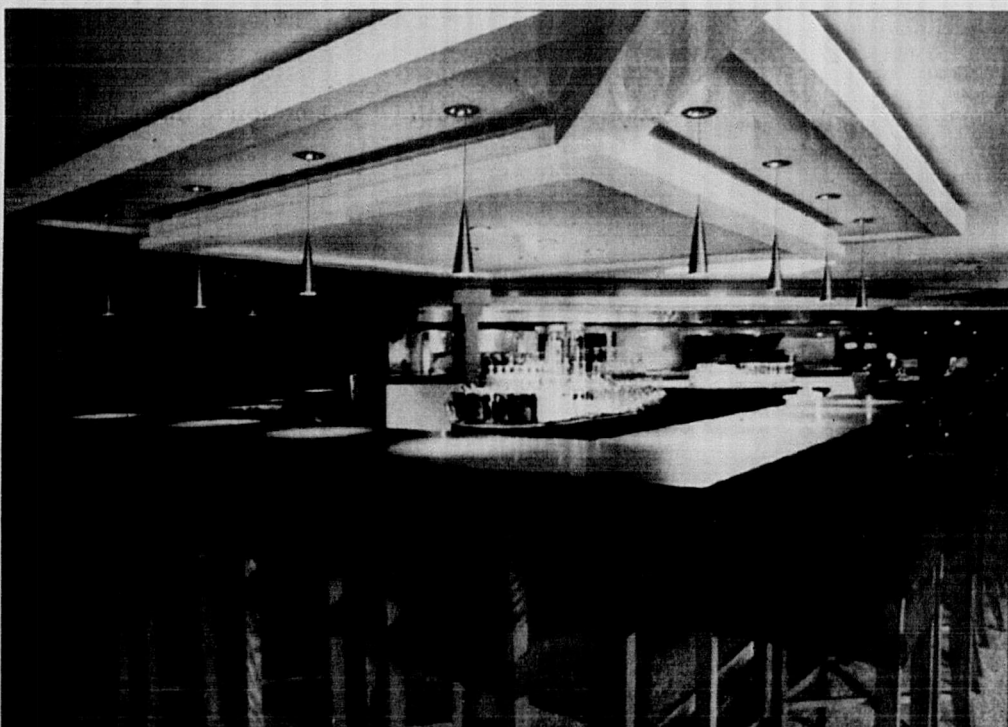
Ember restaurant in Marshfield offers an exquisite and elegant dining experience for guests.



Executive chef George Willette with his prepared tuna dish at Ember. Chef Willette has been heading up Ember's spectacular open kitchen for seven years. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE



Chef George Willette makes his own desserts from scratch. If you call 24 to 48 hours ahead he can make you a special birthday cake like this luscious chocolate and strawberry creation. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE



The bar at Ember is an experience all its own with cocktails unique to the restaurant and the restaurant's full menu is available. If bar seating isn't for you, Ember also offers a lounge area with comfy seats and couches. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE



Ember restaurant in Marshfield offers an exquisite dining experience for guests from its intimate, elegant atmosphere to its masterfully crafted meals. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

A lot of the purveyors that we use are small people. My produce guy is small. It's just two guys, two trucks and they buy in Boston. It's just little things like that. We try to stick with smaller vendors. I do use U.S. Foods, that's a global vendor. There's only so far you can go with local stuff... The reality of New England is we only have three, four months of a growing season.

What is the best thing about working here?

Charly [owner Charly Bour-nazos] gives me a lot of menu freedom, but I guess that all comes with working

here for a while and the relationship that we built. It's great working in an open kitchen... It's a clean, big kitchen, all stainless. There are a lot of pluses. Our customers are great -- we get good people in here. So it's just a very nice, relaxed, easy restaurant to work in.

What makes Ember stand apart from other restaurants in the area?

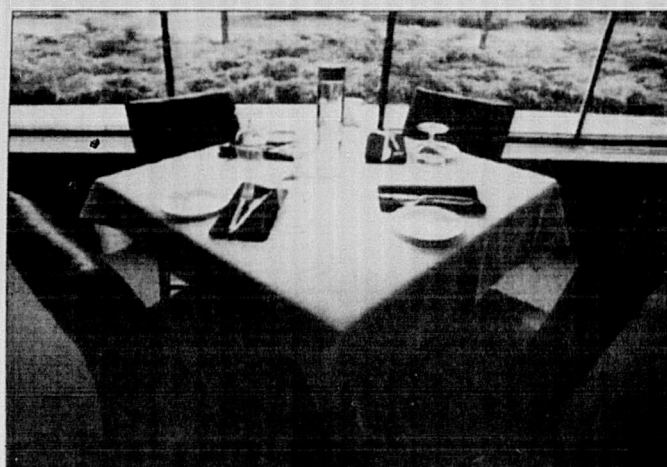
I think Ember is kind of like the Boston restaurant not in Boston. It's kind of like you don't have to go to Boston to get the same food. It's here; it's in your backyard. It's just a nice

vibe in the restaurant. It's relaxing. Some people don't like that we don't have TVs, but I think that's a good thing. It helps people interact with each other and talk.

About Ember: Located at 459 Plain Street in Marshfield, Ember is open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday from 5-10 p.m. and from 5-9 p.m. on Sundays. Ember's full menu is available at the expansive bar and diners can also enjoy watching their meals prepared at the open chef's table. Ember also offers space for private functions; seated gatherings of up to



Sashimi seared tuna wrapped in sesame served with asparagus and deep fried rice finished with a mushroom sauce prepared by Ember Executive Chef George Willette.



Ember restaurant in Marshfield offers an intimate, elegant yet comfortable atmosphere for dining. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE



Executive Chef George Willette starts his desserts from scratch. For this particular dessert, he starts with the chocolate, first heating it to the exact temperature. Here he spreads the chocolate over a particular dessert, the process takes an entire day. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE



Ember restaurant in Marshfield is spacious but intimate with several seating options for diners - including the expansive bar, comfortable lounge, open chef's table or the elegant dining room. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

70 and receptions of up to 100 can be accommodated in the Gallery. Dinner reservations for parties of any size are accepted

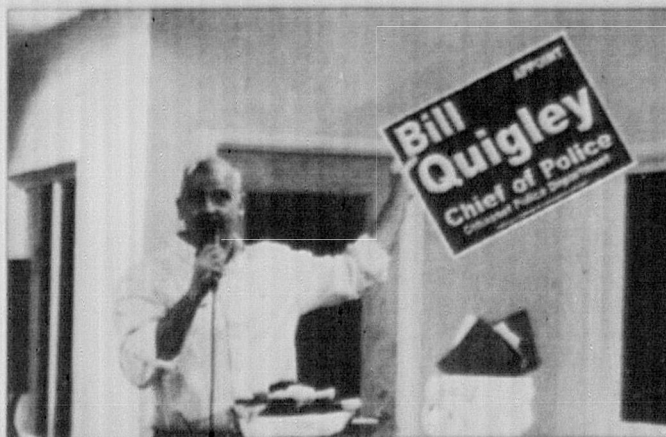
nightly and there is extensive on-site parking. For menus and more information visit www.emberdining.com or call 781-834-9159.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE

Meet and Greet

Crowd congratulates Chief Quigley

Streamline Events, organizers of the Cohasset Triathlon, and friends organized an open house reception for newly appointed permanent Police Chief Bill Quigley on Monday, October 5th, at the Work Station. A large crowd gathered to congratulate Chief Quigley and thank him for his many years of service in Cohasset.



Bill Burnett, Managing Director of Streamline Events, holds up a sign for everyone to write on before leaving the celebration in honor of Police Chief Bill Quigley. While speaking to the crowd Burnett talked about how much Quigley has done for the Cohasset community.



Cohasset Police Department Officers Harrison Schmidt, Garrett Hunt, Jeff Treanor, Retired Police Chief Brian Noonan, and Brian Peebles at the celebration at Work Station.



Kaitlyn Litchfield, niece of Chief Quigley, speaks about her uncle's personality at the celebration in his honor on Monday October 5.



Nate Spada with his 16-month-old son Nathan came out to support Chief Bill Quigley on Monday.



Joy Schiffmann, Merle Brown, and Selectman Paul Schubert at the celebration.



Retired Police Chief Brian Noonan with current Police Chief Bill Quigley.



Jason Soules and Jennifer Mekler at the celebration for Police Chief Bill Quigley.



Gabriel Gomez, John and Dianna McSheffery at the celebration for Police Chief Bill Quigley.



Kaitlyn Litchfield hugs her uncle, Police Chief Bill Quigley after her speech at the celebration.



Celebration at Work Station in Cohasset in honor of permanent Police Chief Bill Quigley on Monday, Oct. 5.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday,
Sept. 27

12:30 a.m. Deep Run, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there was a vehicle parked in front of his residence for 10 minutes and now it is down the street.

1:24 a.m. Avalon Drive and King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., out on traffic patrol.

8:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle crash, vehicle vs. deer, no injuries. Scituate Collision responding.

11:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, motor vehicle crash. Off-duty Hingham officer involved in two-car motor vehicle crash. Both cars still there.

12:35 p.m. King St., Good Sport, erratic motor vehicle operation. Maroon Ford Explorer all over the road. Given out to Hingham. Officer has the vehicle stopped at 85 High St. Operator was distraught due to just cleaning out a loved one's house that passed away. No signs of impairment, units clear.

3:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation, good intent call. Call into headquarters from Scituate reporting gray Mercedes inbound on 3A. Headquarters reports Scituate stopped the vehicle before it came over the line, party checks out.

5:38 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Requests wrecker for expired registration. Scituate Collision en route.

6:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hingham Lumber Co., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Scituate Collision en route for suspended license.

10:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Monday,
Sept. 28

10:02 a.m. Sohler St., South Shore Music Circus, motor vehicle stop; written warning.

10:26 a.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, police information. Reporting party into station reports he terminated an employee. No threats made at this time, wanted logged in case any future cases of harassment to his employees.

11:50 a.m. S. Main and Summer streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:26 p.m. King and Pond streets, traffic patrol.

12:28 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:50 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:57 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:13 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:41 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.

2:07 p.m. Jerusalem Road, fraud. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a scam. Under investigation, advice given.

3:10 p.m. Nichols Road, medical aid.

4:40 p.m. S. Main St., property lost. Caller reports that yesterday she lost, or it was possibly taken from the back of her Jeep, her purse. Contains gift cards, hotel keys, miscellaneous. Uncertain when the purse went missing, she went to numerous locations.

7:48 p.m. S. Main St., missing person.

9:14 p.m. Sohler St., traffic enforcement.

10:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.

Tuesday,
Sept. 29

1:30 a.m. Nichols Road, noise complaint. Ten houses away a driveway was drilled of its ledge. Caller is reporting that they are loading rocks into a construction truck and it is very loud.

1:31 a.m. Elm St., past break. Caller believes someone broke into his home. No signs of forced entry and only missing item is a pet snake.

9:33 a.m. S. Main St., Village, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:45 a.m. Walnut Hill Lane, motor vehicle stop;

verbal warning.

10:56 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:07 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:15 a.m. Bay View Drive, fraud. Party in the lobby to report fraud. Email was hacked, no financial loss at this time, was advised how to protect identity.

1:04 p.m. Sohler St., dispute. Party in the lobby requesting to speak to an officer regarding a property line dispute. Civil matter, party satisfied that it's logged.

2:35 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic patrol.

2:37 p.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:38 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:56 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:32 p.m. Hill St., wires call. Wire down on either side of the road. Caller was driving by and put a trash can in the road. Phone wire down from the house, requests phone company be notified.

4:54 p.m. Arrowwood St., suspicious activity, arrest. Caller reports a large white box truck parked at the end of the street for few hours. Male kept getting in and out. Caller states male appeared to be stumbling when he was walking. Male is in the vehicle again driving toward end of Arrowwood, heading up Tupelo toward Clay Spring. Officer off with the vehicle in the area of 231 Pond Street. Officer requesting a tow. Male in custody. Express towed the vehicle. Arrested and charged with operating after license revocation (subsequent offense) was Wayne E. Aikens, 51, 25 Arrowwood St., Cohasset.

6:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal call. Caller reports she found a husky puppy running around on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

6:28 p.m. Hill St., medical aid.

9:46 p.m. S. Main St., Village, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for speed.

10:02 p.m. Border St., animal call. Caller's dogs got out, a golden and a bulldog. Been out for about an hour, no collars on, probably will stay together.

Wednesday,
Sept. 30

6:47 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:59 a.m. Grace Drive and Hull St., animal call. Caller concerned for children at bus stop after seeing coyote walking down her driveway toward Hull Street.

8:32 a.m. Elm St., Fire Department, assist public.

9:17 a.m. S. Main St., French Memories, outside water leak. Water flowing through a light fixture. Wire inspector responding.

9:44 a.m. N. Main St., fire investigation. Call from Fire Headquarters to this location for fire alarms going off. No smoke, no fire.

11:24 a.m. S. Main St., tree down. Large branch down blocking most of South Main Street. No wires involved. Requesting DPW to the scene. Police to remain on scene for traffic.

11:48 a.m. Locust Road, medical aid.

11:50 a.m. Beach St., medical aid.

12:10 p.m. Sohler St., Osgood School, tree down. Branch blocking part of the lane.

12:37 p.m. N. Main St., fire investigation. Call into Fire Headquarters for fire alarms going off, no smoke, no fire. Made entry, no one home, detector taken down from the ceiling on a three-season porch.

1:11 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, wires call. Two calls for wire hanging at windshield level. This is a ground wire blocking the entrance. National Grid notified. Cruiser standing by for traffic.

1:13 p.m. Jerusalem Road, wires call. Tree branches down and the wires are blocking the road. National Grid notified.

1:57 p.m. Bow St. and Jerusalem Road, DPW. Flooded over, DPW notified and getting cones out. Schools notified for buses.

5:31 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, Police Department investigation; follow-up.

7 p.m. Beechwood St. and

Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., DPW. Traffic light on left side northbound is out at this intersection. State DPW notified.

8:23 p.m. Bay View Drive, medical aid.

8:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Papa Gino's, youth complaint. Caller reports a group of five youths were in the store, appeared to be drinking, they are underage. Last seen in the parking lot. No longer in parking lot, did not see direction of travel. Nothing showing from Pond Street to 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Spoke with manager who had no further information.

Thursday,
Oct. 1

9:51 a.m. Whitehead Road, boat assistance. Caller reports he is a landscaper and the boat that belongs to the owner of the house to the left has broken free and is going to hit the rocks. Harbor master's office notified.

10:34 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:39 a.m. Joy Place, past break. Back door is open, glass is shattered.

12:54 p.m. Whitehead Road, boat assistance. Boat from earlier has now tipped over and is smashed to pieces against the rocks. Cohasset Fire Department reports that there is 100 gallons of fuel, 5 gallons of oil spilling into the ocean here. Coast Guard has been advised via phone and salvage company notified and on scene.

2 p.m. Beechwood St., Beechwood Dam, suspicious vehicle. Male possibly living in his car.

3:06 p.m. N. Main and Sohler streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:23 p.m. Doane St., medical aid.

3:40 p.m. King St., road rage. Caller reports she was merging into the roadway and was then followed by a male party who got out of his car and began yelling at her and hitting her car with his fists.

3:41 p.m. Pond St., animal call. Dead deer by the railroad tracks, caller was on a run and saw it.

5:26 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid.

5:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic patrol.

5:41 p.m. Elm St., noise complaint. Caller reports the tenant below is slamming kitchen cabinet doors; ongoing issue.

5:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:01 p.m. Smith Place, fraud. Caller reports male with an Indian accent saying he was from Microsoft Technical Department, when caller said she knew it was a scam he cursed her out and had some choice words.

6:52 p.m. Doane St., medical aid.

8:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Whitney Woods, suspicious vehicle. Silver four-door sedan pulled into the parking lot, caller finds this odd due to the time and that it is raining.

9:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller being tailgated by another driver, heading south on 3A. Vehicle is a Chevy Malibu. Caller is in Scituate now, transferring to Scituate.

Friday, Oct. 2

3:39 a.m. Nichols Road, medical aid.

6:38 a.m. Jerusalem Road, power outage in this area. At least half an hour without power. National Grid notified.

7:07 a.m. King St., wires call. Caller reports a tree came down and took down the wires, power is out. National Grid to be notified; Comcast notified as well.

9:40 a.m. Jerusalem Road, wires call. Telephone pole right across the street has a wire down. Phone line is blowing in the wind. No hazards found at this time. Requesting Verizon be notified to secure line.

10:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, past break. Caller from the business office reports a possible break in last night. Appears someone tried to pry a drawer open. Manager to install camera in the area.

2:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview

Center for Nursing, suspicious vehicle. Caller reporting a black Nissan Exterra. Receptionist reports he has seen the car driving up the driveway and then leaving.

3:51 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.

8:36 p.m. Howe Road, medical aid.

9:46 p.m. King St., tree down across roadway blocking one lane.

Saturday,
Oct. 3

12:41 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle crash, two cars, no wheels on one. Possibly a vehicle hit a parked car, two people in other car. They got out and are lying on ground. Accident is on Cohasset side of the road. Hingham Police Department will be out assisting Cohasset Express Towing en route. Express has both vehicles.

1:03 a.m. Doane St., suspicious activity. Caller reports he believes three rounds from a shotgun were shot off in the area, possibly toward Wompatuck Park.

10:53 a.m. Atlantic Ave., outside water leak. Backhoe broke a water pipe outside.

1:12 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, property safe. Female with a 22 caliber rifle that belonged to her father who is now in a nursing home.

3:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Aubuchon Hardware, larceny report. Caller reports catching a shoplifter on camera. Would like an officer to come and view the tape.

5:52 p.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:57 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:34 p.m. Well-being check, Pembroke Police looking for a party involved in a hit-and-run.

8:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Sunday, Oct. 4

4:18 a.m. S. Main St., Red Lion Inn, disturbance. Intoxicated male giving employees a hard time. Officer reports attempting to get party a ride home. Party in protective custody.

7:35 a.m. S. Main St., Red Lion Inn, liquor violation. Incident happened at 4:18 a.m.

11:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Victoria's Pizza, outside electrical problem. Caller reports hearing a loud pop from the top of the telephone pole. Pieces of the pole fell down. Pole between Victoria's and Starbucks. National Grid for Pole 13, blown fuse.

12:04 p.m. Pond St., animal call. Deceased deer in the yard across from this address.

12:40 p.m. Bancroft Road, animal call. Caller reports a barking dog in the area.

12:59 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., power outage. Street lights not working. National Grid notified.

1:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., JJ's Dairy Hut, road rage. Caller is getting harassed by the person in front of him. Just passed a cruiser, heading toward Scituate. Giving her the middle finger.

4:12 p.m. Bancroft Road, civil matter. Ongoing issue with a neighbor. Hung a witch from a tree facing caller's house, an American flag, and some cones. Caller believes this to be in spite and believes it to be bizarre and would like to speak to an officer.

4:22 p.m. Doane St., Wompatuck State Park, property found. Party found a set of keys by marker N53 at the race sign by Wompatuck. She will drop them off at the station.

6:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Imports, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:50 p.m. Sohler St., South Shore Music Circus; traffic enforcement.

9:07 p.m. King St., Marylou's, suspicious person. Manager reports her employee just texted her that around 5 p.m. today she noticed a male with purple gloves with a key in the back door. He then walked toward another door in the back, he then got into a small tan car with trash in it and drove away. Wanted this logged.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Jane Crocker

COHASSET — Jane (Richmond) Crocker died at Harborview Center for Nursing on June 7, 2015 in Cohasset. She was 76.

Jane lived with her family in Cohasset, where she was a successful Real Estate Broker for over 30 years.

Ms. Crocker is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Susan and John Dockett of CA, and grandchildren Meg and Will; her daughter-in-law and son Kendra and Davenport Crocker, Jr. of Cohasset, and grandchildren Addison, Molly and Davenport, Ill, daughter-in-law and son Catherine and Collamore Crocker of NY and

grandchildren Eliza and Olivia; her sisters Susan Gouldman, Debbie Tolini, and Barbie Cullen. Daughter of the late Collamore H. Richmond, and Edith A. Richmond.

A Memorial service will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset on Saturday October 10th at 10:00 a.m.

For additional information and online condolences, please visit www.downingchapel.com.

Downing Cottage
Funeral Chapel
Hingham
Since 1882

Kathleen A. Mulcahy

COHASSET — Kathleen Ann Mulcahy, age 66, of Cohasset, passed away on September 30, 2015, with her family by her side.

She was the loving mother of Megan Thatford and her husband Robert, Carolyn George and her husband Charles, and Christopher Pratt and his wife Jessica. She was the devoted daughter of the late Bernard and Catherine Mulcahy and the sister of Maureen O'Meara, Richard Mulcahy, Lawrence Mulcahy and the late Bernard Mulcahy. Kathleen was adored and cherished by her grandchildren, Michael and Catherine Thatford and Olivia and Eleanor Pratt.

Her love for children and teaching was evident in her commitment to the students of the Hingham and Cohasset elementary schools.

She will forever be remem-

bered for her kind heart, generosity and love for her family.

May her positive spirit, cheerful presence and unwavering strength continue to be an inspiration to all who knew her.

Visiting hours will be hosted at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, Saturday, October 10, 2015, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., followed by a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Kathleen may be made to Fisher House Foundation, Inc., 111 Rockville Pike, Suite 420, Rockville, MD 20850.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Dorothy E. Montuori

COHASSET — Dorothy E. Montuori, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully in her 85th year on Sept. 28, 2015 at the Pat Roche Hospice Home in Hingham. She was the beloved wife of 57 years to William J. Montuori.

She was born in Detroit MI to John and Eleanor Markowsky, and was caring mother of Lisa Montuori Trimble, Lisa's husband Ramsey Trimble of Melrose, and Robert D. Montuori of Boston.

She is also survived by a sister, aunt, and cousins in N.J. and Pa. where she grew up, as well as a large network of loving friends with whom she held cherished relationships. Dorothy entered Newark State Teachers' College at age 16 to earn her Bachelor's Degree in Education, followed by a Master's Degree from Seton Hall in N.J. Dorothy was committed to teaching students from all backgrounds. She worked as a teacher in the Newark Public Schools for 8 years and then for 25 years at Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools in Cohasset.

She was known for creating safe structured environments and attending to the individual needs of her students. She also was also an early proponent of the importance of healthy nutrition in education.

After her retirement Dorothy and her husband became devoted volunteers of Friendship Home in Norwell, a support community for people



Dorothy E.
Montuori

Mrs. Claus at Friendship Home's annual holiday parties. Dorothy was also known for her love of travel near and far, her love for animals including her many dogs, and her care for the inner life.

She was an active member of the Norwell First Parish Church and Glastonbury Abbey's Anam Cara Women's Spirituality Group.

A memorial visitation held Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 4-8 p.m. at the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate. A service of remembrance will be held on Sunday, November 15 at 2 pm at the First Parish of Norwell, 24 River St. Norwell.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Friendship Home, P.O. Box 916, Norwell, MA 02061 or online at friendshiphome.net and will be directed to a scholarship fund for recreational and educational activities.

www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com

Richardson-Gaffey
Funeral Home

How to Submit an Obituary
to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

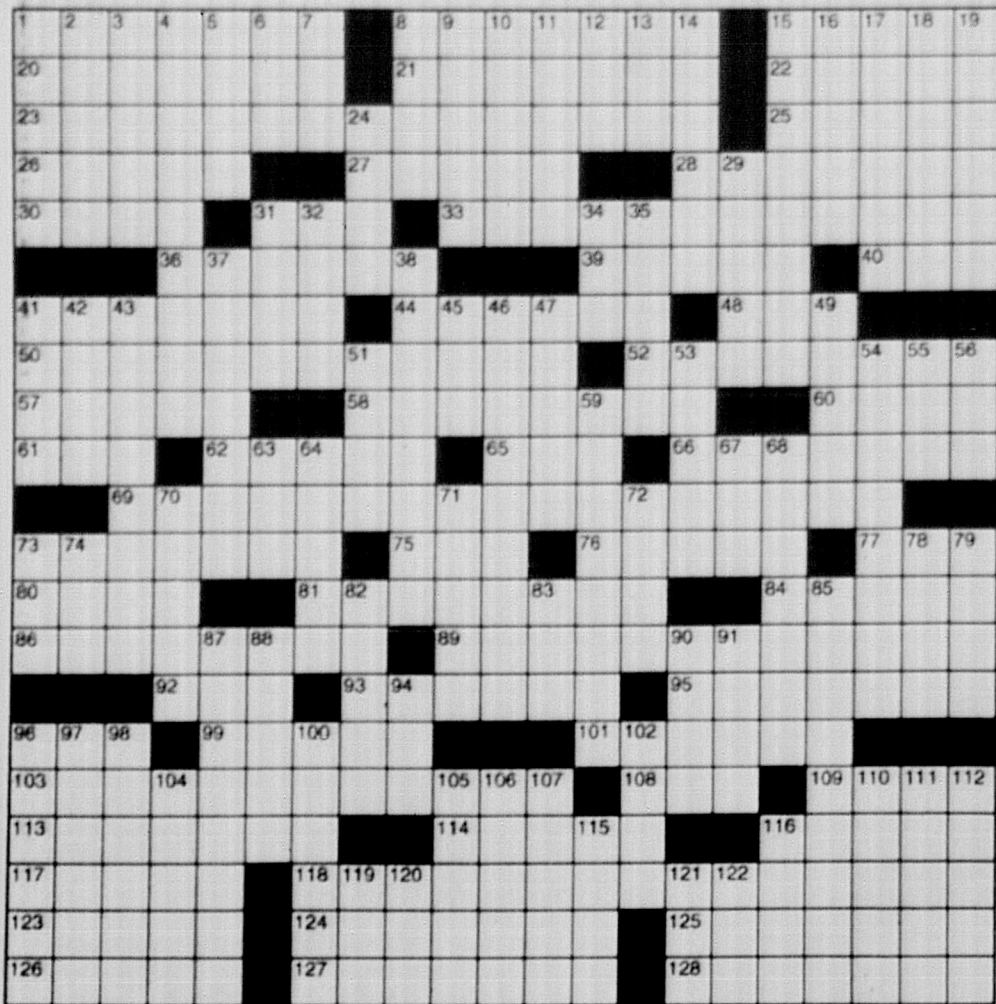
Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PLEASE RECYCLE
THIS PAPER

PUZZLES

Crossword • Changing Into a Man



- ACROSS
- 1 Old RCA classical music label
8 Jacuzzi, e.g.
15 With 87-Down, Academy Award hopefuls
20 In a skilful manner
21 Of Israel's language
22 777, for one
23 Man living in Scotland's capital?
25 Tundra coat
26 Deep blue
27 River craft
28 Shangri-las
30 — do-well (idle type)
31 Half of twelve
33 Man with no fastening band?
36 Fistfight reminder
39 "I'm tellin' ya, that's who!"
40 — Francisco
41 Slightly
44 1994 "Saturday Night Live" spinoff film
48 Start to mature?
50 Attacks a man?
- 52 Rodent-killing poison, old-style
57 Missouri River city
58 Like details for carrying out an operation
60 "Get lost!"
61 Rock music's — Leppard
62 Archie Bunker type
65 John, to Ian
66 Excessively
69 Man at one's heels?
73 1964 Beatles song
75 Dreaded IRS probe: Abbr.
76 Stipulations
77 Barely get, with "out"
80 Actor Malden
81 Much better than so-so
84 Stopwatch, e.g.
86 "Webster" star Lewis
89 Man doing some film editing?
92 Blue Jays, on scoreboards
93 Very fast, in scores
95 Chooses
96 "Na Na" precursor
- 99 Very manly
101 Artists' props
103 Man who owns a Mexican restaurant?
108 Oz. and lb.
109 Add (on)
113 Huge
114 Treat like dirt
116 Actor Peter
117 Steak type
118 "Ms. Oakley, go after that man!"
123 Small vessel for oil or wine
124 Piling-on footballer
125 Render obsolete
126 "— a thought..."
127 Ought to have, informally
128 Forced away (from)
- DOWN
- 1 Heavy noble gas
2 Bring forth
3 Pfeiffer of "Cybill"
4 Use a harpoon
5 Berkshire school
6 Old politico Landon
7 Soap compound with "out"
8 Emmy winner
9 Actors Sean and Kai
10 Head of a monastery
11 More faithful
12 Old Egypt-Syr. alliance
13 Large
14 "Peanuts" cartoonist
15 Foes
16 Smacks
17 West Indies natives
18 City ESE of Istanbul
19 Rationality
24 Cato's 611
29 Lead on
31 WWII battle city in France
32 Robert who played A.J. Soprano
34 Blind — bat
35 — dish
37 Friendly
38 Oversize-load escort vehicle
41 Leon Unis' —
42 Heavy book
43 Assert anew
45 Drees finely, with "out"
46 Hangouts on the slopes
47 Cuban bills
49 Buddy who played a Clampett
51 Really ruin
53 One- — (short drama)
54 Bookish
55 — "King" Cole
56 Ending of ordinal numbers
59 In direct confrontation
63 Feeling sick
64 "Fiddler on the Roof"
67 Resistance unit
68 Purify, as liquor
70 D sharp's sound-alike
71 Leg exercise
72 Nap locales
73 Clanton of Tombstone
74 Gp. of relatives
78 Daily Planet's work units
79 Physicist's work units
82 Aristotle's A
83 Prov. with Thunder Bay
85 Wintertime tempests
87 See 15-Across
88 Europe-Asia border range
90 "Hey you!"
91 Alternative to Levi's
94 Giant bird of myth
96 Sew
97 Man, in Spain
98 Brand of hot dogs
100 Gippers on shoes
102 Throw — blanket on
104 Cliffhanging wife
105 17-syllable poem
106 Clear as —
107 Summoned in an airport
110 Lingo
111 Unrefined
112 Nervous, with "up"
115 Fluids in syringes
116 Guitar relative
119 "Uh-uh"
120 First Sgt., e.g.
121 "That hurts!"
122 Father or Lady lead-in

Sudoku

3				8	1	7		
	7		5					9
		5		3				2
	9			7		2		
		2			8			6
4			2				5	1
	1	4	3			8		
9				4				7
	5				9		3	

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Lake - Large Lakes

TAXUROLOIRATNOJ
GDAXVSPENKKIFCA
XVSQMARACAIBOOL
SUPERIORIOYJHHG
ECAXEVCRTNSPEN
LLJHFDHBAAPNY
XAVTETURIHGIGYP
OMKKCRCIKGNOGAE
DBZIOHYLXNAWDSU
TRVNAQAEIOTNNAL
JIGDFBDWCAYXWVL

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Baikal Eyre Michigan Tanganyika
Balkhash Huron Nyasa Victoria
Chad Ladoga Onega Winnipeg
Erie Maracaibo Superior

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

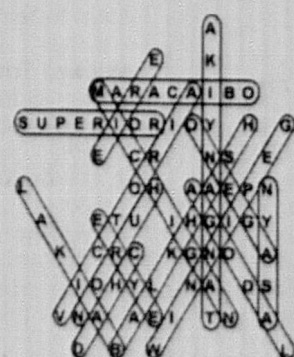
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your moodier side might emerge this week. But the dark period should pass in time for the party-loving Lamb to go on a happy gambol with some very special people this weekend.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Yet again, you show your skill at being able to indulge in your love of the arts this week while still taking care of practical matters, including some still-unfinished business matters.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A potential change might appear to be what you've been looking for. In any event, consider both the negative as well as the positive possibilities before making any sort of decision.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Relationships continue to dominate your aspect this week on a mostly positive level, with just a few problem areas you can smooth over. Also, try to be flexible about travel plans.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) You love being on center stage, and while you absolutely purr at the

sound of all that praise, be careful not to take on too many commitments at the expense of time spent with loved ones.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might feel that you need to get involved in a matter concerning a friend or relative. But while the issues appear to be cut and dried, they might not be. Get more facts before you act.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion about a policy change could create heated reactions. Keep your mind open and resist joining in with naysayers unless they can show a real basis for their position.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While potential career changes warrant your interest, don't ignore current job responsibilities. A personal relationship also can benefit from more of your attention.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't guess at what the facts might be if you hope to make the best decision possible.

The wise course is to ask direct questions and act on the answers you get.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your efforts involving that pesky problem should soon show positive signs of being resolved. This would allow you to shift some of your focus in another direction.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While you enjoy well-deserved praise for getting a difficult job done, there's no time to relax. A new challenge looms. Expect more support from a once-strong critic.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still have explaining to do about your decision, but support grows as you continue to make your case. You also might want to start making plans for the upcoming holidays.
BORN THIS WEEK: You insist on making decisions based on facts, not on popular opinions. Have you considered a career in science?

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SOLUTIONS



3	2	9	6	8	1	7	4	5
8	7	1	5	2	4	9	6	9
6	4	5	9	3	7	1	2	8
1	9	6	4	7	5	2	8	3
5	3	2	1	9	8	4	7	6
4	8	7	2	6	3	9	5	1
7	1	4	3	5	6	8	9	2
9	6	3	8	4	2	5	1	7
2	5	8	7	1	9	6	3	4

CALENDAR



An Evening with Jon Pousette-Dart

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.
WHERE: The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Tickets are \$25. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Coffeehouse and Open Mike, featuring: Ali & The Biddies with Wendy Keith opening

WHEN: Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.
WHERE: The Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: Hosted by South Shore Folk Music Club. Tickets: members- \$7; non-members- \$8 children \$4 (new members welcome) www.ssfmc.org.



Wendy Keith



Ali & the Biddies



Entrain performs at The RiverClubMusic Hall

WHEN: Doors open at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.
WHERE: The RiverClubMusic Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate.
INFO: Tickets \$25. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusicall.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

Sandwich Artisans 2015 Fine Arts & Crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. The last show of the year will feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glass work, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items and much more, made by local artisans. www.sandwich-artisans.com or email sandwich-artisans@comcast.net.

King Richard's Faire, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 25, and Columbus Day (Oct. 12), at 235 Main St. in Carver. Tickets are \$29 per adult (12+) and \$16 per child (ages 4-11). Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or email info@kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

Drive-Way Yard Sale, Plymouth Mobile Estates, Samoset St., Plymouth, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to the public. A community yard sale plus bake and barn sale in the Community Center, 508-746-3779. All are welcome.

Breaking Up is Hard to Do featuring the songs of Neil Sedaka, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25, \$15 for seniors. Visit www.pbtheatre.org call 508-224-4888.

South Shore Dancers Social Ballroom Dance is from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Norwell Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St. (Route 123), Norwell. Music by DJ Couples. Singles, newcomers welcome. Fright Night theme (dress suggestion: Informal or "spooky"). Free 7:30 lesson, continuous dancing 8 to 11 p.m. Coffee, tea, and light snacks provided. Tickets in advance or at door, \$12 per person.

Brian Duchaney at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Code 7 at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

An Evening with Jon Pousette-Dart, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

Yard Sale hosted by The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine. Participants can rent a space, donate or just come and shop. Space rental is \$15 reserved/\$20 day of. Call 781-659-2559 to reserve your space. southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org.

King Richard's Faire, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 25, and Columbus Day (Oct. 12), at 235 Main St. in Carver. Tickets are \$29 per adult (12+) and \$16 per child (ages 4-11). Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or email info@kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series starts its 2015/16 season with SSC Debuts, a concert showcasing the Conservatory's newest superstar faculty members, at 4 p.m. today at SSC's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St. in Duxbury, and at 4 p.m. Oct. 18 at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.sscmusic.org or follow SSC on Facebook.

Carver Farmers' Market from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays to Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park, 108 Main St., Carver, across from the Town Hall. Fresh fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, baked goods, live

lobsters, honey, fresh eggs, hanging baskets, annuals and perennials, herbs, crafts, live music and much more. Admission is free. For information call 508-866-2428.

Breaking Up is Hard to Do, featuring the songs of Neil Sedaka, will be performed at 2 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25, \$15 for seniors. Visit www.pbtheatre.org call 508-224-4888.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

King Richard's Faire, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 25, and Columbus Day (Oct. 12), at 235 Main St. in Carver. Tickets are \$29 per adult (12+) and \$16 per child (ages 4-11). Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or email info@kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growth and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

Afternoon Author and Pizza Program at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Informal chat session at 3 p.m. Today: Adam Shaughnessy for "The Entirely True Story of the Unbelievable Fib" This book is suitable for middle grade students. 781-383-2665.

A Supernatural Evening with Jeff Belanger at 6:30 p.m. at Bridgewater Public Library, 15 South St., Bridgewater is free and open to the public will include a book signing. Belanger's talk will include images, audio clips, and video from some of the world's most infamous haunts plus a question and answer session for the audience. He will also have autographed books available for purchase.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

The Session every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Ron Towers at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

The Aldus Collins Band every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. Free and open to the public. www.plymouthfarmers-market.org.

Glastonbury Abbey's Listening to Other Voices Lecture Series returns with the 2015-2016 season topic, "Mysticism: Encountering the Divine," 7:15 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. The first speaker of the season, Harvey D. Egan, S.J., Professor Emeritus, Boston College, will address "Soundings in the Christian Mystical Tradition." Lectures are free and all are welcome! No registration required. Donations gratefully accepted. Seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis. Questions? Call: 781-749-2155, x200

The 39 Steps Patrick Barlow's comedy-thriller, will be presented by the Company Theatre, from Oct. 9 through 25 at the Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets range from \$24 to \$26 and group ticket prices are available. Show times at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Thursday through Saturday; Sunday performances at 3 p.m. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.

350Mass South Shore, The climate organization will host a forum on how global warming has seriously affected the towns in this region and about how either one of a couple of bills in the state legislature could be a solution to this man-made disaster. The forum takes place at the Old Ship Meeting House, 90 Main St., Hingham, at 7:30 p.m. It will include a panel of environmentalists, and will conclude with a question and answer period.

Steve Smith at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Stephen Todesco with the Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse and Open Mike featuring: Ali & The Biddies/Wendy Keith (to open) at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members- \$7; non-members- \$8; Children \$4 new members welcome, at Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church www.ssfmc.org

TRIVIA with AI hosted by The Friends of Scituate Seniors from 6 to 10 p.m. at St Mary's Hall, 14 Edward Foster Rd, Scituate. Enjoy pizza and salad with a cash bar and a raffle. All proceeds will benefit the New Senior Center Building Fund. Tickets are \$20 per person available at the Senior Center at 27 Brook St, or reserve tickets by calling 781-545-5254 sdduffey@comcast.net, or 781-424-5210 caroleking16@gmail.com.

Comedy Night featuring Christine Hurley, other comics include Annette, Graig Murphy and Mark Sherman hosted by Jerry Thornton, 9 p.m. Emerald Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Reserve early by calling 781-843-4833.

Bridgewater Community Dance Series, featuring folk, square, and contra dance, 7:30 to 9:00+ p.m., at the Bridgewater Senior Center, Wally Krueger Way, Bridgewater. Admission \$8. Beginners and singles welcome. Free for first time attendees. sbaumgarten@verizon.net or 774-208-2933.

Breaking Up is Hard to Do, featuring the songs of Neil Sedaka, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25, \$15 for seniors. Visit www.pbtheatre.org call 508-224-4888.

Twelve Angry Men presented by Plymouth Community Theatre, 8 p.m. at Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets \$20 general admission, \$18 students and seniors. Tickets online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net or in person at Spire 30 minutes before the show.

The South Shore Oktoberfest, a Quincy-based nonprofit, announces it's 7th Annual Oktoberfest at the Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., in Quincy. Enjoy a night of traditional German foods, beverages and entertainment - all for a great cause! The festival also will include raffles, memorabilia, and games such as giant jenga, corn hole, beer pong, to name a few. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. For more information go to www.southshoreoktoberfest.com. All attendees must be 21+ with a valid picture ID.

Melissa Tirell at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Splash of Blues at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

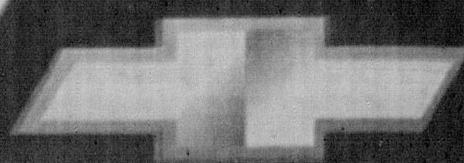
Entrain at The RiverClubMusic Hall 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$25. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclubmusicall.com.

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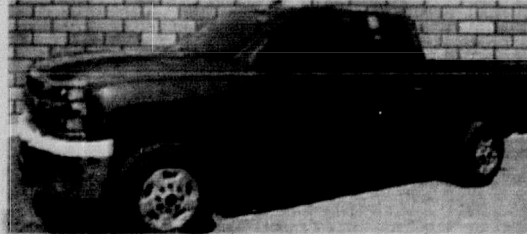
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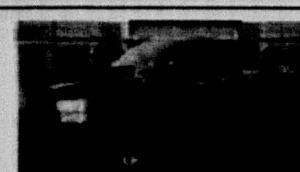
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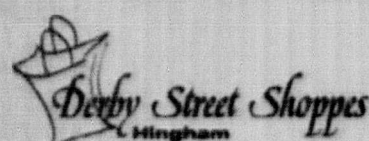
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